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The Weather
Today—Fair with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 66.

The Washington Post

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Iran Reports All Russian Troops Gone

Truman Puts Admiral in Command of Coal Mines

President Orders Collieries Seized, Empowering Krug To Deal With Lewis

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday proclaimed Government seizure of the soft-coal mines and empowered Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug to negotiate with John L. Lewis on wage increases and other concessions.

Krug, who was placed in charge of the mines, immediately went into conference with Lewis in an effort to prevent a resumption of the crippling strike after the present two-week truce expires on Saturday.

Krug announced that Vice Admiral Ben Moreell, Federal boss of the oil industry when it was seized last winter, would be placed in direct charge of the mines.

The President's seizure order, effective at one minute after midnight, Eastern standard time, last night, declared that coal is "indispensable for the continued operation of the national economy during the transition from war to peace."

Lewis in Barber Shop

Alhough Charles G. Ross, presidential secretary, said that Krug's selection was "pronounced acceptable to both the coal miners and operators," whether the miners would work under Federal management was not immediately determined.

Lewis, who received the news of the presidential order from reporters in a barber shop, said: "I have no comment of any character."

The United Mine Workers' chief declined to say whether he has called the UMW's 250-man policy committee to pass on the question of working for the Government in the continued absence of a contract.

Ross said that "both sides were sounded out" before the seizure order was issued. He would not say that the President expected the miners to work under Federal operation, but it was learned that Lewis told Mr. Truman last Sunday that the decision rested with the policy committee.

Appeal to Miners

The Interior Secretary also appealed to the miners to stay at work, declaring that the 42-day strike "disastrously retarded reconversion" and that a resumption of the walkout would deal the United States a "staggering blow" from which it might take years to recover.

The operators, who already had assured the President by letter of their cooperation in Government operation of the mines, had no comment on the actual seizure order. The letter said the operators understood that they would be consulted on the terms of any contract eventually worked out, as they were in 1943, when former Interior Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes negotiated a contract after Government seizure.

In New York, a coal operators' representative expressed belief that the seizure order indicated an understanding had been reached for future settlement of the current issues, which include demands for a health and welfare fund financed by employers through a 7 per cent pay roll levy, and administered by the union.

This spokesman, who declined to permit use of his name, said a three-party governing body (presumably representing the public, the union and the operators) was likely to be created to administer the fund. He thought the percentage of payrolls allotted to the fund might be between 1½ and 3½ per cent, which he estimated would be from 17 million to 35 million dollars a year.

Formula For Wages

As for wage increases, this spokesman said the Government was expected to hold close to its general formula of 18½ cents an hour, "or a little more."

President Truman's order said he was acting "to preserve the national economic structure in the present emergency."

Krug was directed to operate the mines "in accordance with such terms and conditions of employment as are in effect" at the time possession is taken. He was authorized to apply to the National Wage Stabilization Board "for appropriate changes in the terms and conditions of employment for the period of the operation of the mines by the Government."

Negotiations have been deadlocked since the miners first left their pits April 1 by the operators' refusal to grant a union-controlled health and welfare fund and other non wage-hour demands laid down by Lewis.

The miners resumed operations

See COAL, Page 4, Column 4

A Lesser Man Might Lose a Finger . . .

Post Staff Photo Del Vecchio

Fulton Evans of Crisfield, Md., fondles a Chesapeake Bay hardshell crab from a shipment which arrived yesterday at Washington's waterfront, signaling the opening of this season's crab runs

Rail Unions Offered Wage Compromise

Steelman Drafts New Figures in Effort to Beat Strike Deadline

By International News Service

Presidential Labor Adviser John R. Steelman submitted a wage compromise to railway brotherhoods and carriers late yesterday in an effort to beat tomorrow's deadline for a national railroad strike.

Dr. Steelman disclosed he was at work on new wage figures after an hour-long conference with the brotherhood leaders. He then went into separate session with representatives of the carriers at an undisclosed place. Speculation was to the effect that the brotherhoods had accepted the compromise.

Informed sources said they expected the next announcement on Government negotiations to settle tthe dispute between the brotherhoods and railroads to come from the White House.

Withholds Details

Dr. Steelman declined to give details on the wage compromise, but asserted it would be safe to assume that he was dealing with a figure between the $1.28-a-day increase recommended by the President's fact-finding board and $1.44-a-day demanded by the brotherhoods.

A. F. Whitney, head of the trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, chief of the engineers—the two brotherhoods threatened a walkout—participated in the conference with Dr. Steelman.

Observers pointed out that the lack of direct negotiations between the carriers and brotherhoods was not particularly significant at this moment, since the Government is attempting to arrive at a compromise both sides can accept.

Hope for Settlement

These same sources said that the chance of a settlement before the rail strike truce ends at 4 p. m. tomorrow was now "more hopeful."

Shortly after seeing Steelman, Whitney and Johnston said "We are hopeful of reaching a settlement."

A note of mystery was injected into the rail crisis yesterday by the sudden appearance of Edward J. Flynn of New York, former Democratic national chairman, at the brotherhood headquarters. He for-

See RAIL, Page 2, Column 8

Wharves Ring To Crab Chant As Runs Start

"Yah, yah—getcher ha'ad crabs 'chere!"

The chant of the Eastern Shore fishermen rang singsong from the city's wharves yesterday announcing the opening of the season's crab runs.

Along the wharves behind Maine ave. at 11th st. sw., nearly a score of colorful fishing boats tied up, loaded with trout, croakers or hardheads, a few giant sea turtles —and crabs, hard and soft shell.

Fulton Evans, 60, who "comes from Crisfield, Md., sor"—halted ice packing his cargo long enough to explain some of the "why's" of crab fishing.

As he spoke, he fondled a crab with gnarled, salt-crusted hands, easily evading snapping claws that given half a chance would surely have reduced his finger count.

"Youp," said the sixtyish, weatherbeaten Evans, "been following the water ever since I was a little fellow down on Smiths Island—that's about 25 miles south of Patuxent, you know.

"And there's never been a year when fishermen were getting less for crabs than this year. It beats me. Seems like folks think crabs are luxury food and they buy so little we have to sell them real cheap to get rid of them—$1 a dozen. And we used to get $1 for three—imagine!

"Right now, and probably until September, there'll be all the crabs anyone might ever want."

48 Rare Stamps Found In British Palace

London, May 21 (AP).—Forty-eight stamps of one of the world's first issues, the British 2-penny blue of 1840, have been found in Dalkeith Palace, former home of the Duke of Buccleuch.

Experts estimated the stamps would bring more than five thousand ($20,000) when they are auctioned.

2 Killed in Argument Over School Teams

Jasper, Ala., May 21 (AP).—George Wheeler Robinson and Bill Allen Narramore, both about 22, of Cordova, Ala., were shot and killed last night following an argument with another man over the prowess of two high school football teams, Sheriff Powell Hamner reported.

Lasting Food Agency Urged By LaGuardia

UNRRA Chief Disputes Hoover Proposals in Satirical FAO Speech

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Director LaGuardia of UNRRA yesterday told the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations that a permanent world food-allocating body should grow out of the present famine crisis.

LaGuardio's plan was outlined in a speech that upset the staid operation of the FAO conference at the United States Chamber of Commerce, and sent delegates into committee meetings discussing the unusual nature of the UNRRA chief's remarks.

He used satire to describe how formal addresses are prepared for international gatherings.

He repeatedly spoke of the "new world that we are talking about" and sarcastically referred to international conferences on "Long Island golf links."

Although insisting that he agreed in substance with former President Hoover, he tore apart, point by point, the latter's food recommendations of Monday.

LaGuardia disagreed on early dissolution of UNRRA, free distribution of food to famine nations and Hoover's proposal that the world abandon charity as a basis for food distribution.

Once he suggested that he "did not think Mr. Hoover meant it that way," and offered a correction of the Hoover program.

LaGuardia expressed hope that "out of this conference" the world might receive a "definite, wonderful, concrete plan of operation for an international-controlled supervision of food production and the disposition of food."

"If that happens," he said, "then

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 6

4 Yanks Tell Of Massacre Of Buddies

Witnesses Testify That Laughing Nazis Ordered Men Shot In Snow at Malmedy

Dachau, May 21 (AP).—Four American soldiers, giving graphic eyewitness accounts of the massacre of 71 American prisoners at Malmedy, said today that methodical SS troops directed by laughing officers mowed down the unarmed men with machine guns and then used pistols on survivors.

One of the witnesses, Lieut. Virgil P. Lary, jr., of Winchester, Ky., climaxed his story of butchery by stepping from the witness stand, scanning the faces of the 74 Nazi defendants facing the military tribunal and dramatically identifying George Fleps, 23, member of the First Waffen SS Panzer regiment, as the man whose two pistol shots touched off the slaughter December 17, 1944.

The prosecution charges the Nazis murdered nearly 800 American war prisoners during the 1944-45 Nazi winter offensive into the Ardennes.

Hands Clasped Behind Heads

The four American survivors testified that about 150 United States troops were caught in a severe German crossfire and surrendered. They were marched, hands clasped behind their heads, into a snow-covered field, and were mowed down by machine-gun fire, they declared.

All four stared fixedly at the court of six colonels and a general as they testified. None glanced at Gen. Sepp Dietrich and his 73 SS troops charged with the deliberate killing of war prisoners. All four wore uniforms with discharge insignia and each had rows of ribbons clustered about purple hearts.

To their grim report the prosecution added the statistics of death at Malmedy, listing 120 victims. Only 71 bodies were recovered, the prosecution said.

Besides Lary, the witnesses were Kenneth F. Ahrens, 222 Sanford pl., Erie, Pa., a former sergeant; Kenneth E. Kingston, Allentown, Pa., and Carl R. Daub, Colebrook, Pa., both former corporals.

Witness Tells Details

Lary, coldly and meticulously, told the court how his 285th Field Artillery Observation Battalion men were herded into the field with the other prisoners.

"Two vehicles drove up and parked on our flank, and I saw a German place a machine gun over the side of one," he said. "Then another vehicle drove up and stopped between the other two. I saw a man take his pistol and aim in the direction of our group. He fired two shots from a distanct of 15 yards. At the first shot I saw an American with his hands clasped over his head go down."

Lary dropped into the snow when the shots were fired. Machine guns chattered for about three minutes, and he was struck in the left leg, he said.

"I heard screams and then some single shots like pistol shots in the field," he continued. "After the single shots the groaning stopped. I heard only laughter from the men in the road and from some vehicles which came by, and then some more machine-gun fire. Someone walked past my head and fired. A man said, 'have

See MASSACRE, Page 2, Column 1

Bars Appeasement

Vandenberg Serves Notice U. S. Wants Peace for Keeps

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) declared yesterday that America had developed a bipartisan foreign policy which bars "appeasement" and calls for a "peace for keeps," based on justice to all nations.

The development of such a policy was the chief accomplishment of the Paris Council of Foreign Ministers, the Senate was told by Vandenberg, who accompanied Secretary of State Byrnes to the Council meeting.

The Michigan legislator said that Byrnes, Senator Connally (D., Tex.) and he worked as a "constant unit" in behalf of a program which calls for the liquidation of the "closed corporation of big powers" in order that all allied war partners shall join in drafting a peace without vengeance.

Vandenberg, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Conference, spoke only 15 hours after Byrnes, in a report to the Nation, offered Russia plainly worded choice between agreeing to an European peace conference this summer, or having the United States ask the United Nations to act on peace settlements.

The Michigan lawmaker's words strengthened, too, mounting speculation that the United States may press soon within U. N.'s councils for sacrifice by the big powers of their power to veto decisions of the international organization.

The American policy worked out in Paris, Vandenberg said, was one "which invites all of our partners in the war—instead of a closed corporation of big powers—to have a proper voice in the making of the treaties and the writing of the peace which resulted from the common victories which we all helped win.

"It is a policy which wants a people's peace."

In contrast to his enthusiasm over the accord within the American delegation, Vandenberg—as Byrnes did Monday night—acknowledged that the Council itself "did not achieve agreement upon several key questions upon which the solution of our major problems hang."

Although he did not specify the exact differences between Russian and the United States delegations, he asserted that "Eastern communism and Western democracy

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 4

Tobacco Sold For Lowest Since 1942

Maryland Growers Listen to Average Price Zoom Down

By Don O'Reilly
Post Reporter

The Southern Maryland tobacco market opened yesterday with a sour note as the average price dropped to the lowest mark since 1942.

Many growers angrily rejected the bids and the warehousemen, in a move to protect the growers, made the high bids for many sales and closed the auctions before the sales were completed.

The market opened in the four Charles County warehouses. The three Marlboro houses will start sales this morning.

Stops Sales

James P. Ryan of the Waldorf Warehouse stopped the sales after 20,000 pounds had been sold, less than half the crops on the floor. Of that amount the house sales and rejections by the growers amounted to about 70 per cent, he said.

The low bid was 15 cents, the high bid 62 and the average 40 cents per pound.

Tobacco buyers said the demand for the leaf was great this year, but they indicated a desire to wait until the price is established. The warehousemen, bidding on much of the crop, attempted with little success to boost the price. The buyers stood their ground.

J. M. Robertson of the Hughesville warehouse said the buyers apparently decided to pay for quality. Robertson said last year the buyers paid the same prices for mediocre grades as they did top grades.

Ceiling Removed

Removal of the OPA ceiling this year had been expected to cause a rise in prices, although much of the crop here is of lower quality. The 1945 ceiling price was 57 cents and the average was 55 cents.

This year's crop is 20 million pounds, compared with the 39 million last year.

Hol tEvans of the Southern Maryland Warehouse at Hughesville refused to start the sale after hearing about the low bids at the adjacent Robertson house. Evans had 60,000 pounds on the floor. He said he would not open the sale until tomorrow.

Waldorf and the Robertson houses will resume sales today at 9:30 a. m. Robertson had 45,000

See TOBACCO, Page 5, Column 4

Fleet Planned By Navy Is Cut In House Unit

Supply Bill Favors Expanded Reserve Program Instead

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

The House Appropriations Committee yesterday approved an expanded naval reserve training program in lieu of an active fleet of the size urged by the Navy high command.

Reporting a $4,639,650,000 naval supply bill to the House, the Committee reported that it was convinced that President Truman's 1947 budget estimates were "insufficient" to provide a Navy adequate to "meet any contingency reasonably foreseeable in the future."

But the ground was unwilling to grant the large additional funds to maintain an active fleet of 319 combatant ships asked by the Navy. For such an armada, plus accompanying planes and a big research program, the Navy originally asked $6,300,000,000, then scaled it down to $5,100,000,000.

Instead they voted an increase of $374,260,000 over the President's budget, allowing the Navy direct appropriations of $4,139,000, plus an additional 500 million dollars transfer from the naval stock fund.

Part of the cash increase was in lieu of proposed contractual authority—approved by the Budget Bureau—under which the Navy could have ordered planes and other material and paid for them out of 1949 appropriations. The committee struck out all contractual authority under the bill and criticized the practice.

It seems likely that the committee's acceptance of the curtailed active fleet of 291 fighting ships may force a fight on the floor of the House or in the Senate. Members of the House Naval Affairs Committee who favor the large active fleet however, cautiously withheld comment last night.

Vinson Promises Statement

Both Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) and the ranking minority member of the naval legislative committee, Representative Cole (R., N. Y.), declared they intended to carefully study the bill before taking a stand. Vinson promised a statement today.

Ala Informed Last Forces Quit Nation On May 6

Instructions Do Not Deal With Interference In Azerbaijan

New York, May 21 (AP).—Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala received instructions from his government tonight to tell the United Nations Security Council that all Russian troops had been out of Iran since May 6 and Council delegates thereup hurriedly reconsidered their positions on the controversial case.

Ala confirmed receipt of the instructtions shortly after the delegates learned through news dispatches from Tehran that the Iranian government had announced the completion of Russian withdrawals.

He immediately started drafting a new report for submission to United Nations Secretary-general Trygve Lie. Meanwhile, he declined to disclose the text of the new instructions. He said, however, that they dealt exclusively with the question of troop evacuatio nand made no mention of alleged Soviet interference in Azerbaijan Province.

Delegates Taken by Surprise

The news took the delegates completely by surprise as they prepared to take up the case at 11 a. m. (EDT) tomorrow and, as a result, they were unable to say immediately what effect the new Iranian declaration would have on the council's action.

The spokesman for one delegation said, however, that an unequivocal statement by the Iranian government that all Soviet forces left the country might open the way for at least part of the

See NATIONS, Page 5, Column 8

Ala Mistaken On Facts, Says Iran Official

Tehran, May 21 (AP).—Propaganda Minister Prince Mozaffar Firouz declared tonight that a state investigating committee had found that all Soviet troops left Azerbaijan Province and all of Iran by the May 6 deadline set in the recent Soviet-Iranian accord.

Firouz's statement came as reports of fighting near the Azerbaijan border suddenly subsided.

He said a telegram was sent today to Hussein Ala, Iranian Ambassador to the United States, instructing him to communicate to the United Nations Security Council the findings of the investigating committee.

Ala's Views His Own

Ala's report to the Council of continuing Soviet interference in Azerbaijan, self-proclaimed autonomous province in the northwest, was "not the view of the Iranian government," Firouz said, but Ala's "own personal views."

Firouz, spokesman for Premier Ahmed Qavam's central government, issued his statement shortly after the government of separatist Azerbaijan lifted its one-day-old martial law with an announcement that "peaceful methods prevail."

At the same time the central government, reaffirming a determination to settle the Azerbaijan dispute peacefully, ordered an investigation of the armed clashes on the Kurdistan frontier involving Iranian and Azerbaijan troops.

"An Internal Affair"

Firouz said the Azerbaijan question was "an internal affair," now that "the evacuation of the Red army is confirmed," and that Ala's statement of continued Soviet interference was not justified now.

Asked if the Iranian government would welcome a security council commission investigation, Firouz replied:

"After the official notification to the Security Council that Iran is evacuated by all foreign troops, I cannot imagine any pretext existing for interference in our internal affairs. The Iranian people will abhor any intereference with our sovereign rights, or infringements on our independence by one or a collection of countries by commissions or otherwise, especially when it is not asked."

Horse and Buggy Days

Pennsylvania Police Quell An Outburst of Amish Youth

Lancaster, Pa., May 21 (U.P.).—The staid Amish folk of Lancaster County were startled today over the news that certain members of their younger set were holding wild horse-and-buggy parties highlighted by strip-tease dances, in a village meeting place.

County Detective Jacob Weller said he acted on complaints of residents in the village of Intercourse, which has a population of between 100 and 200.

The teen-agers brought along their own beer and staged relay races around a triangle, giving the sedate village a rodeo-carnival atmosphere, police charged.

The parties came to an abrupt halt with the arrest of four teenage Amish youths, Levi Beiler and Omar Lapp, both of Gap, Pa., and Elam Riehl and Christian A. Fisher, both of Gordonsville, described by police as "ringleaders" of the parties. Charged with disorderly conduct, they posted $300 bail each today for a hearing before Alderman J. Edward Wetzel next Thursday.

The residents said that every Sunday night amish youths, accompanied by their girl friends, congregated around the First National Bank, located on a triangle. When not parked, they held relay races with their horses and buggies, with the girls shouting and urging on the men. The youths stimulated their horses for the races by wires from automobile batteries.

As a diversion, tey told Weller, the girls put on a several strip-tease acts after beer sessions on the triangle.

Weller said that last Sunday night he found 100 horses and buggies parked illegally and he charged that Simpson was almost run down when he approached the triangle.

The four youths were arrested when police red cars arrived.

Drastic Jap Tax Plan Proposed to MacArthur

Tokyo, May 21 (AP).—A drastic American-designed tax program, which would break up the big fortunes of Japan and promote a radical redistribution of wealth, was under consideration by General MacArthur today.

The sweeping revenue-raising project, designed to bring in 80 billion yen ($5,333,333,333), was drafted by Leo Cherne, United States economsit and tax expert. If MacArthur approves it he may order the Japanese government to present it to the diet for adoption.

Test Vote Nears

Byrd Practically Calls Pepper A 'Skunk' in Labor Bill Clash

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

One Senator practically called another a "skunk" yesterday as the normally dignified Senate angrily neared a test strike-control vote.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), in a tart personal exchange with Senator Claude A. Pepper (D., Fla.), put it this way:

"When I first became a member of the Senate, my distinguished colleague, the senior Senator from Virginia (Carter Glass) said to me that it never paid to get into a contest with a skunk."

Byrd had just rushed in from the cloakroom to answer a thrice-repeated statement by Pepper. Pepper said he believed Byrd had been in contact with the mine operators and advised them not to settle with John L. Lewis until Congress passed a labor-control bill.

The Florida Democrat, who has taken the floor almost daily against the Byrd amendment and other changes clamping "teeth" in the labor committee's comparatively mild "mediation" bill, repeated in Byrd's presence what he told the Senate Monday, and again yesterday:

"I believed—and it has not been denied by the Senator from Vir-

See LABOR, Page 8, Column 2

GIs Wait to Be Shown

Army Plans Fitted Uniforms To Take Sacks off Sad Sacks

By the Associated Press

The Army wants to take the sacks off its Sad Sacks.

No more overcoats four sizes too big. No more raincoats three sizes too small. No more pants too long, shirts too tight.

The GI of the future, brags the Army, will be a "trim, well tailored" individual, "proud of the clothing she wears."

That's what Secretary of War Patterson said in a news release today.

All field commanders, he said, are to study sartorial splendor. The GI is to be carefully fitted in the "correct size from the variety of sizes supplied by the Quatermaster Corps."

And if none of these fit?

"Army regulations," says the regulation loving Army, "prescribe that necessary alterations will be made."

You see? It's all in the book. Which means that future supply sergeants may talk something like this:

"Oh, dear, private! Your trousers are a mite too long, aren't they? We'll go to work on them immediately. And your blouse isn't quite so. Careful alterations are coming right up.

"My, won't you be the trim and

See GARB, Page 5, Column 1

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U. S. Navy Nearly Equals All Others

McNarney Warns:

Food Plight 'Worsening' In Germany

Berlin, May 21 (AP).—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney said today the food situation and industrial production were worsening in the American occupation zone of Germany and that economic conditions were acute due to failure to treat Germany as a single economic unit.

At the same time, the American commander reported that the conduct of U. S. troops had "definitely improved" following orders for tighter discipline. He said the arrival of American wives and children was one good influence.

McNarney declared pessimistically that "unless we can reach a decision on treating Germany as an economic unit, there is no immediate prospect of checking the downward spiral in industrial production and the worsening food situation."

American policy still is directed toward fulfilling the Potsdam decision for economic unity, he said, but "we are thinking of alternate plans," one of which is that Germany remain divided along somewhat the present lines of the four occupation zones.

He said there was a "crying need" for solution of economic problems, many of which waited upon the establishment of central agencies.

"The Export-Import plans wait on it, so does the Foreign Exchange agreement," he said. "So far there have been no actual steps for pooling food for all zones. We had hopes that, once we got through the winter, zonal boundaries might be erased, bringing alleviation of conditions.

"I see nothing on the horizon that gives such promise. We got nowhere with it in the Control Council here and the Foreign Ministers Council took no action in Paris."

The general, asked to comment on a report that the Americans might threaten to halt reparations deliveries out of their zone unless an agreement was reached quickly on setting up central agencies, said:

"If we were thinking about anything like that, we naturally wouldn't tell it in advance."

McNarney said that, "as long as I am military governor or until a peace treaty is signed," the ban against American-German marriages would remain in force.

Adm. Nimitz Report Gives Strength of Fleet on January 1

The United States Navy entered 1946 with an amarda of fighting ships almost equal to the combined navies of all other world powers.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz gave Congress this picture of the nation's naval might in testimony which the House Appropriations Committee made public yesterday as it sent the annual naval appropriations bill to the House floor.

Here's how his report rated the United States Navy with others in major ships on January 1:

Battleships—United States, 23; Great Britain, 14; Russia, 4; Italy, 5; France, 4.

Heavy cruisers—United States, 26; Great Britain, 12; Russia, 7; Italy, 1; France, 3.

Light cruisers—United States, 41; Great Britain, 50; Russia, 2; Italy, 9; France, 6.

Aircraft carriers—United States, 32; Great Britain, 12; Russia, Italy and France, none.

Escort carriers—United States, 75; Great Britain, 29; Russia, Italy and France, none.

Destroyers—United States, 353; Great Britain, 259; Russia, 51; Italy, 11; France, 15.

Submarines—United States, 206; Great Britain, 115; Russia, 140; Italy, 21; France, 18.

Total combatant ships—United States, 756; Great Britain, 491; Russia, 204; Italy, 47; France, 46.

While many United States combatant ships will be scrapped or otherwise put out of service, here's what the Navy told the committee it plans to retain:

Battleships—4 in active status, 2 in reserve, 10 inactive but serviceable.

Cruisers—29 acive, 10 reserve, 30 inactive.

Aircraft carriers—12 active, 3 reserve, 22 inactive.

Escort carriers—10 active and 56 inactive. None in reserve.

Destroyers—126 active, 22 reserve, 205 inactive.

Destroyer escorts—30 active, 4 reserve, 204 inactive.

Submarises—80 active and 106 inactive.

MASSACRE

From Page 1

they killed you yet?' and another answered, 'no, but if they are going to kill me I hope they come back and get it over with.'"

Helped by Girls

Lary escaped after hours of lying on the field, made his way to a Belgian village and was helped to American lines by two girls.

Kingston, his voice rising, told how a German soldier stood by him and fired two pistol shots into his helmet. The shots missed Kingston's skull. He had been grazed three times in the machinegun fire.

Kingston said his battery was caught in machinegun and 88 fire before it surrendered to a column of German half-tracks whose men lined the Americans up and mowed them down. He dropped down. After the firing stopped some 10 minutes later, he looked up cautiously. Foot soldiers were shooting those still alive or clubbing them with gun butts, he testified.

German officers were "running around and laughing and I didn't know what was going to," he said. He escaped after lying in death-like stillness for three hours.

Ahrens said he thought he was on that field for ages. He had been hit in the back. His face was buried in mud and he could not see the Germans come on the field. He said he heard them coming and heard the groans of his buddies and the shots and then stillness.

"I kept pinching myself to see if I was alive," he said.

Two more survivors will testify tomorrow.

Farm Accidents Took Toll of 16,000 in 1945

Chicago.—The death toll from accidents among farming people increased by 8 per cent last year, according to the National Safety Council.

The council said 16,000 farm residents were killed, in 1945 and 1,500,000 injured, the highest toll since 1942.

Staid Anglers Of Jungle Cock Bow to Youth

Thurmont, Md., May 21 (AP).—The staid, well-known and highly regarded fishermen who comprise the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock, had to admit today that youth must be served.

The brotherhood gathered for its annual three-day outing at Camp Airy, all set to prove that claims which are inalienable rights of fishermen.

But they overlooked the fact that 50 alert "juniors" who were on hand as guests of the members, had ideas of their own on casting—and a champion in their ranks.

The champ proved to be Ernest Martin of Alexandria, Va., 10-year-old sportsman who knows how to take advice.

Right down on Big Owens Creek, Ernest tried his luck in competition with some of the best anglers of 15 States. But it took a lot more than luck to land the 4½-pound brown trout that won first prize for Ernest.

"If the day is dark," Ernest's dad had told him, "use a dark colored fly."

It was an overcast day and Ernest remembered. He tied on a black gnat, No. 10, and whipped the creek. Shortly he had a strike and the big trout almost yanked the rod out of Ernest's hand. But the lad held on and fought it out. Soon he landed the catch.

Awarded the Jungle Cock prize, a fine reel, and congratulated for his performance, Ernest explained modestly:

"I did just what papa told me to."

Hindu Widow Burns On Husband's Pyre

Alwar, India.—Although religious self-immolation of widows on funeral pyres of their husbands has been forbidden for nearly a century, a 16-year-old widow recently cast herself into the flames consuming the body of her 20-year-old husband and conversed with friends until she lost consciousness.

Three-Year Program For New Mexico Parks

Santa Fe, N. Mex.—E. T. Scoyen, acting regional director of the National Park Service at Santa Fe, has announced a three-year program of national park improvements in New Mexico, to cost $3,115,000.

Little Mary's Biggest Day . . .

Associated Press Photo

MARY HARRISON,

6-year-old daughter of William Harrison, editorial writer of the Washington Evening Star, shows the piece of candy and the autograph she got yesterday from President Truman when she visited the White House with her grandfather, James C. Quigley, Democratic National committeeman from Nebraska. The President took Mary, who recently recovered from the mumps, out on the porch to see three robins nesting there

LABOR

From Page 1

ginia—I believed it possible that the Senator from Virginia told the operators:

"Do not agree with John L. Lewis until we can get this antilabor because Senators will bear the scorpion's lash of public condemnation if they do not enact legislation that will be considered by the public as in some way or other penitive against John L. Lewis."

Accusing Pepper of making "a charge by innuendo and false innuendo at that," Byrd denied "there is any truth in what the Senator from Flodira has said."

"I have not given advice to the coal operators nor been present in their conferences or taken part in any negotiations with them," said the Virginian.

He said he had talked with some Virginia operators who were his own constituents at their request, which he said was every Senator's right.

Pepper Apologizes

Pepper said he intended no personal reflection and was "deeply sorry" Byrd thought so, adding:

"Insofar as I am at fault I wish to extend my apology to the Senator."

Byrd never retracted his "contest with a skunk" line, although Pepper at one point suggested the "record be corrected." He told Byrd he had never used on the Senate floor "any language comparable to the language the Senator from Virginia has just used."

Later Pepper told the Senate: "While I do not agree with the Senator's philosophy, I respect him very highly as an individual and I hope to enjoy his personal friendship whether I ever get out of his skunk class or not."

POLICY

From Page 1

were unable, for the time being, to see eye to eye in most of these considerations."

In almost the same breath, he served notice that this country would not compromise with principles.

The text of Senator Vandenberg's report follows:

"When I returned to Washington last Saturday from Paris I had expected to address the Senate in some detail this afternoon regarding the vitally important work of the Council of Foreign Ministers which has just temporarily recessed until June 15. But when I discovered the status of the Senate's calendar and the urgent necessity for earliest possible action upon pending legislation, I concluded that it would be unwise for me to divert the Senate's attention to another subject, regardless of its paramount concern to every citizen, and when Secretary of State James F. Byrnes made his able radio report to the Nation last night, it was so comprehensive and so adequate that I was confirmed in my decision to let the record stand where he left it for the time being. Therefore I content myself for the moment with this brief observation.

"Secretary Byrnes requested the able chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Mr. Connally of Texas), and myself to accompany him to this meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers which was summoned primarily to deal with the preparation of peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland. I am happy to say that this American delegation was a constant unit in thought and action. It had no differences. Thus I gladly associate myself with the distinguished secretary's report; and I compliment him upon his able leadership in this critically important enterprise.

Advisable to be Frank

"The Council was not a success in gaining agreement upon several key questions upon which the solution of our major problems hang. It did not achieve agreement on a number of controlling points. It is advisable to be entirely frank upon this score. Eastern communism and western democracy were unable, for the time being, to see eye to eye in most of these considerations.

"It is unfortunate that great progress cannot be immediately reported. But delay is preferable to error in such vital matters. We can 'compromise' within the boundaries of a principle. We can no longer compromise principles themselves. That becomes 'appeasement'; and appeasement only multiplies the hazard from which it seeks escape. History leaves no room for doubt upon that score. The wrong answers will breed wars for tomorrow.

"We must earnestly persist in striving for allied unity; for unity within the principles which serve human rights and fundamental freedoms, which wil lwin the moral judgements of the conscience of the world, and which may promise peace-for-keeps. We must persist with patient firmness. We must try to understand each other. I do not despair of the result—particularly if the unselfish voice of America is a united one.

A Partial Success

"In other directions, the Council was at least a partial success. For example, it amended the armistice terms with Italy, once our enemy, subsequently our Ally, to permit larger native autonomy and to allow Italy more readily to recuperate as a self-sustaining member o fthe family of nations. It succeeded, indeed, in finding common ground in a large area of detailed actions which are involved in the mechanics of reestablished peace. Further, it succeeded in narrowing the area of dispute even in respect to the larger issues. This is progress. All these things I shall be glad to discuss in detail with the Senate at a more appropriate time.

"But, in my view the more important news is that the Council was a complete success in developing, at last, and in disclosing a positive, constructive, peace-seeking, bipartisan foreign policy for the United States. It is based at last, upon the moralities of the Atlantic and the San Francisco Charters. Yet it is based equally upon the practical necessities required for Europe's rehabilitation.

"It is a policy which seeks promptly to end the present, inconclusive, armistice regimes which are postponing peace beyond all limits of reason and of safety. It is a policy which demands action in concluding peace treaties not only with Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland, but also with Austria which is close to the center of the total, continental problem. It is a policy which demands action in arriving at decisions for a unified Germany where the real core of Europe's recuperation resides, and where the problem must be considered as a whole rather than in four air-tight compartments in four zones of military occupation. It is a policy which is definite and specific upon these counts and which demands specific dead-line dates in these regards, before it is too late.

Guarantees Protections

"It is a policy which guarantees maximum protection against resurgent Axis aggressors, and which dramatically offers specific guarantees as an earnest of American good faith. It is a demilitarization policy. It is a policy which now substitutes justice for vengeance in these formulas of peace; which now insists upon ethnic recognitions that no longer traffic in the lives and destinies of helpless peoples, and which spurns expansionism as a plague upon tomorrow's peace and security. It is a policy which invites all of our partners in the war—instead of a closed corporation of big powers—to have a proper voice in the making of the treaties and the writing of the peace which result from the common victories which we all helped win. It is a policy which wants a people's peace.

"That, is what I think we Americans were trying to do at Paris.

"That is what I pray we may yet succeed in doing.

$555,555.55 Check Machine-Age Error

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THOMAS RICHIR, Jr.,

Navy fireman 1/c, pictured aboard ship in San Diego, Calif., learned yesterday that Secret Service agents have taken charge of a $555,555,55 Government income tax refund check, which was sent to his Dunkirk, N. Y., home. The agents said a check-writing machine in the New York City Internal Revenue Office apparently "stuck," causing the error. Richir's expected refund of $35.50 will be mailed to the 18-year-old sailor, agents said

HUNGER

From Page 1

the Security Cuncil of the United Nations at their bimonthly meetings will be able to spend most of their time on the golf links of Long Island.

"And imagine," he shouted, "Mr. Gromyko then would be able to shoot his hole in one to the admiration of the other players. This is so important, and every speaker has stressed it."

The mayor turned to satire, when, apologizing for not having a prepared statement, he remarked:

"You know I find it extremely difficult to prepare a statement for any international body.

"You start out with your advisors. You write what you think is a good statement, and then you are told to "take that out, the Republic of San Marinó may not like it.'

"Then you have another point, and you are told, 'Oh, no; the Prince of Monaco is not in agreement with that.'

Makes Burlesque Speech

"Then you have something that you believe is right to the point. You are told: 'That has political implications; the International Brotherhood of Haters will be opposed to that. That will embarrass us.'"

He then went into a burlesque speech, recommending at its end that the subject be "put off for further study until 1949."

In recommending a permanent international food body, LaGuardia saw in it a means to avoid having one part of the world cursed by food shortages, while another part is overloaded with farm surpluses. He referred to the depression of the 1930s, saying that "we never suffered as much in our country, where we are blessed with abundance, as in the period of normal surpluses."

At this point he switched off to a remark personally pointed at Hoover.

"The farmer and the peasant," he declared, "have been exploited ever since we have had any knowledge of economics—in you countries, and in my country up to the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"You can't get away with that any more in any country' You might as well face it. We established parity in our country, and it's here to stay."

Discusses Hoover Plan

He then discussed Hoover's recommendation for a United Nations Food Administration, with regional organizations.

"I would make these three," he said, "one for the Western Hemisphere, the second for Europe and Africa and the third the Indian Ocean group.

"Then each year when we know the crop this organization could determine the domestic requirements of each country for human consumption and feeding. Anything above that, the producing country could declare surplus.

"Having declared that surplus, the World Surplus Food Corporation would acquire it."

The surpluses would be pooled, he went on, each country to determine how the loss should be absorbed, and the farmer paid on a parity basis.

"You will then have a prosperous agriculture in each country," he said, "and you will have the opportunity of all countries getting surplus food."

Disagrees With Hoover

LaGuardia disagreed with Hoover on following points:

1. On termination of UNRRA: "As for turning over operations on September 1, there isn't the machinery to do it. This conference cannot do it. I have looked into it thoroughly."

2. "Mr. Hoover . . . pointed out the weaknesses of the combined food borad. UNRRA can be no stronger than the CFB because we depend entirely on the allocations we receive from the combined food board.

3. "Mr. Hoover believes that after September arrivals the shipments of food should be tapered down.

"It is impossible to take a stop watch and say at a given hour on a given day: 'We are not going to give you any more food.' That is the old way.

"I believe that there is a responsibility on the part of such nations that have food to see to it that countries that do not have food are fed until they can get on their own feet.

"To compel a starving nation to borrow on long terms for current food is not in keeping with the new world that we are talking about.

"We would thereby, instead of having an international agency of mercy, transform it into an international pawnshop.

"We will never build a peaceful world on such a basis. We tried it after the last war."

Assails 'Old System'

In support of his plan for an international food allocation agency, LaGuardia declared: "The old system hasn't worked, gentlemen."

In closing he urged that the United Nations take action.

"We talk," he said, "like nations united. Sometimes we act like the League of Nations."

The meeting also heard Dr. V K. R. V. Rao of India, declare that the western world could save millions of lives from "death by starvation" by "becoming a little less non-vegetarian."

Rao said the United States with 140 million population consumes 130 million tons of grain in a year, while his 300 million countrymen consume only 60 million tons.

During the day the Department of Agriculture announced that farmers have sold 43 million bushels of wheat to the Commodity Credit Corp. under the Government grain bonus program up until May 16. The plan was announced April 26.

This compares with 23 million delivered until May 9, and means that farmers delivered as much for export during the week ending May 16 as they had during the three previous weeks.

The department also announced that during June and July distillers must get along with the same amount of grain as they received in May. This allows only 24 hours of operation a month.

RAIL

From Page 1

merly was counsel for the rail brotherhoods.

Flynn paid what he called a "social call" on Whitney a short time after he had conferred with Mr. Truman.

When Flynn returned to see Whitney a second time, he was asked whether this was also "a social call." The New Yorker grinned.

The Office of Defense Transportation, meanwhile, began preparing a series of embargo orders to be issued if and when the strike becomes inevitable.

The orders would be designed principally to keep perishable products off the railroads to avoid spoilage of goods.

The Association of American Railroads announced in Chicago that its own Nation-wide embargo of perishable freight and livestock that cannot be delivered by noon tomorrow will be imposed today.

One-Man Dictator For Food Opposed

London, May 21 (AP).—Herbert Morrison, government floor leader in the House of Commons, said on his return today from a food mission to Washington and Ottawa, that he did not think any plan for a "one-man dictator for food" would work.

Morrison was questioned by reporters on his reaction to Herbert Hoover's Washington speech of yesterday in which the former President recommended a new United Nations food administraton, with a single administrator at its head.

Morrison said:

"If he is suggesting a one-man dictator for food, I do not think it will work."

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What Nedick's Is Doing To Save Wheat For The Relief of World Famine

A Statement by A. M. Rosenthal, President of Nedick's

"Because of the appalling famine conditions all over the world, the President has appealed to all of us, through the Emergency Food Collection Committee, to save cereals.

"Nedick's has found a simple way to make a substantial saving of bread.

"With the whole-hearted co-operation of our customers, we have made our three-decker sandwiches into a two-decker. The ingredients are the same, but we save one slice of bread in each sandwich that way. In all our stores, that one slice saved means the saving of many thousands of slices of bread every day.

"This saving we do not believe belongs to Nedick's! So here is what we are doing—right now. We are paying every penny we save on this bread to the Emergency Food Collection Committee.

"We hope that this Nedick's Ieda will spread, and that hotels and restaurants all over the country will also contribute every penny *they* save—by saving on bread—to the same humanitarian cause."

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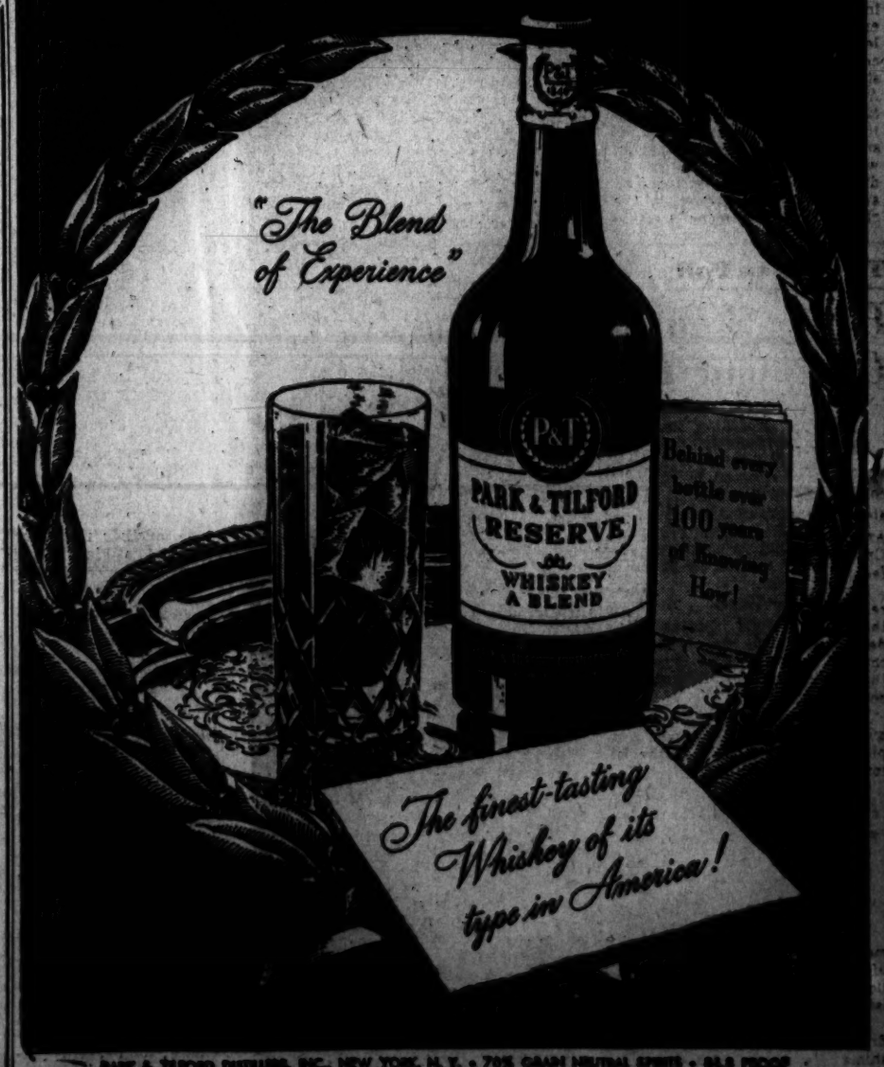
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Deterioration In East

By Sumner Welles

Sore Spots Thwart True Peace

WE HAVE BEEN thinking almost exclusively of what has been going on in Paris. Public opinion has been fixed upon the continuing inability of the four major powers to agree on the foundation for a durable peace in Europe. For all of us realize that with each successive failure to find an agreement, the prospects for peace in our lifetime become increasingly remote.

In the meantime we are failing adequately to recognize the rapidity with which the situation in every part of the East has been deteriorating within recent weeks.

The momentary lull in the Netherlands East Indies has obscured the cardinal fact that no understanding has yet been reached between the Indonesian Nationalists and the Dutch authorities. General elections have just been held in the Netherlands. But there is no reason to expect that the new Dutch government which will now come into power will adopt any more lenient policy with regard to Indonesian autonomy than its predecessor.

The temporary cessation of hostilities in French Indo-China does not mean that Nationalist opposition to French rule has ended.

Conditions in Korea have become desperate. The Korean people, by the terms of the Cairo Declaration of 1943, were promised their independence. The Moscow Declaration of December, 1945, however, conditioned Korean independence upon the establishment of an interim four-power trusteeship and the creation of a provisional Korean government to be set up after an agreement had been reached by a joint United States-Soviet Commission.

While this commission was bound by its instructions to consult with the Korean democratic parties, the Soviet authorities have flatly refused to deal with any Korean political leaders who have opposed the terms of the Moscow Declaration. As a result the American-Soviet Commission has been unable to reach an agreement upon the constitution of a provisional government. Had the Russian view prevailed, the provisional government would have been composed exclusively of Korean Communists following the party line laid down by Soviet agents. The commission has now adjourned and there is no prospect of further meetings.

Korea, therefore, continues to be divided into two sealed zones of occupation—the northern controlled by the Russians and the southern by the Americans. There seems to be no hope that the Korean people are going to have any early opportunity either to prepare themselves for eventual self-government or to rebuild their country.

ON MAY 12 the British government announced that the negotiations for Indian independence which had been in progress between Indian leaders and the British cabinet mission had collapsed. Mr. Jinnah, the representative of the Moslem League, has refused to accept any proposal not based upon Pakistan, or sovereign independence of the provinces which are claimed to have a Moslem majority. The Hindu leaders of the Congress Party are equally adamant in their insistence upon a unified India and a central government.

At a time when famine is ravaging the greater part of India a final breakdown of these negotiations would result in serious internal clashes.

In 1942, when the Japanese menace was at its height, and when unrest in India was acute, President Roosevelt urged Mr. Churchill to agree that Indian independence should be no longer delayed, and that the Indian leaders should be given the chance to frame a national constitution patterned upon the American Articles of Confederation. It was the President's belief that the establishment of such an interim government would have encouraged the Indian leaders to work together, and would have given them the chance to learn from practical experience the kind of permanent constitution best fitted to the peculiar needs of the peoples of India. Such a solution would have probably then been accepted by the Indian leaders. The present British government, which is now making a similar proposal, may well regret Mr. Churchill's angry refusal to consider it four years ago.

In China, notwithstanding the unilateral mediation of the United States, no progress has been made toward enabling the Chinese people to create a unified and democratic government. Nor is there as yet the slightest indication that the Soviet government intends to modify those measures and policies which have intensified China's difficulties in Manchuria and in her northern provinces.

From Cairo to Tokyo, the Eastern world is seething. All constituted authority, whether alien or national, has been gravely weakened during the past seven years. The economic dislocations resulting from the war, culminating with the present famine, intensify the trend toward mass unrest, toward revolt, and toward eventual anarchy.

IT IS STILL the tendency here in the United States to regard the bilateral negotiations which spasmodically take place between one of the imperial governments and the representatives of the peoples who refuse to remain "subject races" as the exclusive affair of those participating in them. Yet they affect the vital interests of all of the United Nations. They involve the peace of the entire world.

It is once more the story of "too little and too late."

Had the United States, even as recently as San Francisco, assumed leadership in order to obtain from the major powers an agreement upon an immediate and clear-cut international policy of trusteeship, and of joint responsibility for the ultimate freedom of the dependent peoples, much of the impending tragedy could have been averted. With tension growing between the Soviet Union and the West, is it likely that peace and stability in the East will be achieved by permitting matters to drift?

Is it not high time that preparatory agreements be expedited by the secretary-general so that the Assembly of the United Nations can be in a position to take action next September and thus avert a final catastrophe? This is surely a moment when the need for the joint responsibility of all of the United Nations has become unmistakably clear.

Leesburg Flower Exhibit Winners Are Announced

Leesburg, Va., May 21 (Spl.).—The annual flower show of the Leesburg Garden Club, which was held Saturday afternoon at "Belgrove," home of Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, near Leesburg, attracted one hundred and fifty guests from neighboring counties and from many sections of this country.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the vegetable garden and grounds of the Loudoun County Hospital, a project of the club.

The arrangement classes were judged by popular vote and the judges for the specimen classes were T. M. Fendall and Albert S. White. Winners of the exhibits are as follows:

Collection of ten named garden flowers, shown in one container—Won by Miss Eleanor Chamberlain of Waterford; second, Mrs. E. W. Clark of Leesburg; third, Miss Florence Manning of Paeonian Springs; h. m., Mrs. Warner Snider.

Specimen named iris—Won by Mrs. Albert S. White, Waterford; second, Mrs. W. F. Rust, Leesburg; third, Mrs. J. Armistead Walbourn, Leesburg; h. m., Miss Manning.

Specimen peonies—Won by Mrs. W. F. Rust; second, Mrs. Talbot Pierce of Leesburg; third, Mrs. Snider.

Arrangement of peonies—Won by Mrs. Talbot Pierce; second, Mrs. D. N. Rust, jr., of Leesburg; third, Miss Manning.

Arrangement in metal container—Won by Miss Mary Metzger; second, Mrs. E. W. Clark; third, Miss Manning.

Line arrangement—Won by Mrs. F. A. Wilmer of Leesburg; second, Mrs. T. M. Fendall of Leesburg; third, Miss Manning.

Old fashioned flowers in antique container—Won by Miss Metzger; second, Mrs. Wilmer; third, Miss Aszele Carruthers of Leesburg.

Miniature arrangement—Won by Miss Metzger; second, Mrs. J. Page Laughlin, Leesburg; third, Miss Manning.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"It's a very comfortable apartment except on nights when the landlord puts his car up"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Byrnes Gains Strength

IN THE LONG run, perhaps the most important result of the Paris meeting of Foreign Ministers will prove to be the added strength it has given Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. It has already been recorded that, during the meeting, Byrnes' relations with President Truman moved onto a new footing of intimacy and mutual confidence as a result of his daily consultations by telephone and cable.

What is perhaps almost more important, the closest relations were established at Paris between Byrnes and the two Senators, Arthur H. Vandenberg and Tom Connally. Prior to the Paris meeting, our foreign policy was in danger of losing the two things it most urgently needs for effectiveness—bipartisan character and senatorial support—owing to a breakdown in the Senate-State Department liaison. After the return from London, a serious split threatened between Byrnes and the Senators. On their return from Paris they are completely united.

DURING THE conference itself, the closeness of their cooperation was repeatedly demonstrated. On one occasion, for example, in order to expedite business, Byrnes suggested that the Foreign Ministers meet without the usual swarm of advisers. He asked that each reduce his staff to three men. The British, French and Russians thought that this was an expedient to get the Senators out of the way. They were completely astonished, therefore, when Byrnes entered the conference room accompanied by Connally, Vandenberg and his interpreter, Charles E. Bohlen. Both Vandenberg and Connally had in fact suggested to Byrnes that they absent themselves, but Byrnes insisted on their accompanying him.

Since the return of the party to this country, the accord of the three men has again been indicated. Senator Vandenberg has limited his report to the Senate to a brief speech, indorsing the work of the conference and paying Byrnes the tribute which was so conspicuously absent from his report after London. And he said frankly that his reason for speaking so briefly was his entire concurrence in the report to the country made by Byrnes the evening before. "Why should I tell the same story twice?" he asked.

As a world figure, also, Byrnes has gained stature. His relations with British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin had been exceedingly bad. From Moscow onward, Bevin had rather openly accused him of weakness and appeasement. But at Paris, while Bevin was perhaps too much inclined to impute Byrnes' firmness of policy to Connally and Vandenberg, he worked in thorough accord with Byrnes.

So, too, did French Foreign Minister Bidault. Indeed, the relationships at the end of the Paris meeting were admirably symbolized by one of the closing scenes, when Byrnes made a second, strong plea for action on his proposal of a 25-year, four-power guarantee against renewed German aggression. Bevin warmly indorsed what Byrnes said: Bidault strongly echoed Bevin. Only Molotov struck a different note. Stalin had agreed without hesitation when Byrnes very confidentially broached the plan for the 25-year pact at the Moscow Conference. But Molotov now said that the generalissimo needed time to study the documents, and added that it was "premature" to discuss this project for giving the Soviet Union the security which the Russian rulers are supposed to desire so feverishly.

THERE IS, of course, a parallel dissent from Byrnes' policies in this country. Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace most strongly represents the left wing view of foreign policy within the Administration. Even before the Paris meeting he gave the President a long critique of Byrnes' "patience and firmness," and a proposal for a more "constructive" policy of his own. The Administration's left wing allies have ardently supported the plan to kick Byrnes upstairs to the chief justiceship. And, although Wallace has had no part in this, his name was put forward, together with that of Associate Justice Hugo Black, among the men who might inherit Byrnes' present job.

But this sort of thing is not important. The main fact is that Byrnes is stronger than he has ever been. Furthermore, he is more confident. Those close to him assert that he is now convinced that the tide of the Soviet Union's expansion has reached its outer limits for the present. The troubles of Manchuria and Azerbaijan are more than counterbalanced by the increasingly definite rejection of the Communist temptation throughout western Europe, and the Soviet Union's increasing difficulties in the eastern Europe occupied areas. The fact that at Paris the Russian representatives, if not cooperative, were at least more conciliatory than ever before, was in itself an indication that the Soviet strength was overextended. This is why Byrnes believes there is an off-chance of getting something done at the next Foreign Ministers' meeting on June 15.

Byrnes On Paris

By Ernest Lindley

Our Policy to 'Outlast' Russians

SECRETARY BYRNES reported on the Paris Conference with great restraint. As he said, he deliberately sought "to avoid intensifying the conflict in viewpoints." He is not yet willing to accuse the Soviet Union of aggressive intent. He concedes that Soviet policy may spring from a yearning for security against renewed German aggression.

Lindley

But the evidence which Mr. Byrnes cited reinforces the suspicion that security is not the real Soviet objective. If it is, the Russians are seeking security in ways which are unsettling if not positively threatening to the security of other nations.

Mr. Byrnes is willing to give the Russians the benefit of the doubt, however. He struck a hopeful note. In support of this measure of hope, these circumstances deserve note:

1. The Russians took a staff of some 200 to the Paris Conference. This indicated that they expected to negotiate. Had they expected to say "no" to everything, as they did to most things, they would not have needed so many experts.

2. The Russians did yield a little, notably on the disposition of the Italian colonies.

3. Personal relations between the Russian and American representatives remained cordial throughout the conference. Those between the Russians and the British were less cordial. This may be attributable partly to the fact that Mr. Byrnes is more tactful than Foreign Minister Bevin. It is in accord, also, with the Russian tactics of trying to drive a wedge between the Americans and the British. As a result of the strong stand taken by Mr. Byrnes in the U. N. Security Council and then at Paris, the Russian press has been attacking the Americans and the "Anglo-Saxons." Nevertheless, at Paris, Molotov and his chief aides seemed to desire to remain on friendly personal terms with the Americans.

THESE THREE circumstances do not give much of a foundation for hope that the Russians will cooperate in making peace. They provide just enough hope to make it worthwhile to go on negotiating with them.

Protracted negotiations may be, of course, a planned battle of the Russians. On the one hand, the Russians almost certainly do not want to break openly with the democracies, especially the United States, at the present time. On the other, they apparently want to keep their armies in eastern and central Europe as long as possible, or at least until these states are securely harnessed as Communist puppets.

Mr. Byrnes is willing to keep on negotiating, but not indefinitely. That is why he is pressing for time limits and for resort to other methods when the Council of Foreign Ministers finds itself deadlocked.

The Communists are supposed to be brilliant dialecticians. In Paris, Secretary Byrnes good-naturedly but expertly ripped through Molotov's arguments. Mr. Byrnes is an able advocate. But his real strength lay in the fact that his position was honest, reasonable, and very clearly inspired by a genuine desire to make a just and durable peace.

The Russians probably think they can wear us down in a prolonged diplomatic struggle. They have great armed forces in Europe and at home. We have been disbanding ours. We seem reluctant to use our economic strength, with which the Russians cannot compete. To foreigners we appear to be going to pieces internally.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN and Secretary Byrnes believe that we can outlast the Russians, if we realize what may be at stake and use our resources and our wits. We have many potential friends and allies. Mr. Byrnes' strong stand at Paris unquestionably had effects beneficial to democracy throughout Europe and the rest of the world. It may have contributed to the Communist reverse in the French referendum on a new constitution. Frenchmen whose opinion deserves respect told members of the American delegation that it did.

We are engaged in, probably in the early stages, of a prolonged struggle which may lead to peace or may lead to another great war. This is the choice and it lies with the Russians. That above all is what Mr. Byrnes' patient and skillful diplomacy is making plain to the world.

Britain Ought to Have Loan, Clayton Tells Congressmen

By the United Press

House rejection of the $3,750,000,000 British loan bill would force Great Britain to quit the Bretton Woods bank and fund and other world economic organizations, Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton told the House Banking Committee yesterday.

He testified in support of the Senate-approved loan, which, on the basis of an unofficial poll, is likely to squeeze through the House by a narrow margin.

He cautioned that refusal of the credit might bring on a disastrous trade war between the United States and Britain, since it would force the British to continue their present restrictive trade practices. In that event, the United States might have to establish a "dollar bloc" to save her own foreign trade.

He Quotes Britain

"Britain has officially stated she would be forced to withdraw from Bretton Woods if she doesn't get this loan," Clayton said. "And I don't believe Bretton Woods could continue without Great Britain."

He said the proposed loan was designed to break down and correct the present British policy of making bilateral trade agreements in opposition to the American free-trade policy.

"There is nothing philanthropic in our foreign economic policy," he said. "Prosperity is indivisible. I don't believe we can go very long in the world as an island of prosperity surrounded by the sea of devastation and frustration caused by the war."

Estimates of Vote

Meanwhile, House Democratic and Republican leaders estimated that an immediate ballot on the loan would give the bill 228 affirmative votes, 12 more than necessary for passage. Their figures showed 178 Democrats and at least 50 Republicans definitely for the loan now, or leaning toward approval.

Clayton did not agree with testimony by Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson that the loan would divide the world into two economic blocs with Britain and this country on one side and Russia on the other.

"Vinson's assertion is one way to look at it," he said. "In effect, if the agreement is ratified, we will have multilateral trade and no blocs in areas comprising 95 per cent of the world's trade."

Decision Waited In Lewis Case

Baltimore, May 21 (AP).—State Insurance Commissioner Lawrence E. Ensor said he would deliver a decision in the case of Cecil F. Lewis, charged with violation of State insurance laws, after he studied transcript of the testimony, which is expected to be available next week.

Lewis, former Salisbury District manager of the Peoples Life Insurance Co. of Washington, D. C., is charged on five counts involving the alleged issuance of policies without the required physical examination.

Ensor said at the conclusion of the hearing that he understood a strike of 33 agents at the Salisbury office had been settled. The agents who had walked out charged the company discriminated against them in favor of Lewis after an investigation into certain applications.

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The Gallup Poll

Public Wants Manufacture Of Atomic Bombs Continued

By George Gallup
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 21.—After nearly 10 months' discussion and controversy over control of the atomic bomb, the majority of Americans still want to see the United States continue to manufacture the bomb.

While a number of scientists and religious leaders have advocated that we should cease making these deadly and destructive weapons, that point of view is shared by less than a third of the people of the country.

The line-up of opinion on the question is shown in a poll completed by the Institute on the following issue

Should the United States continue to manufacture the atom bomb?

The vote:	
Yes	61%
No	30
No opinion	9

Veterans of World War II are more in favor of continued manufacture than the civilian population. Among veterans the vote is 72 per cent in the affirmative.

Ever since the atom bomb was first revealed to the world at Hiroshima the majority of Americans have opposed giving the secret or "know-how" of the bomb's manufacture to other nations. Their attitude on the point has been shown in several polls conducted during the past 10 months.

A rather substantial number of Americans, however, have come to believe that other countries have penetrated the secret on their own and are probably now making atom bombs.

This belief is shown in response to the following question:

Do you think any other country is already making atom bombs?

The vote:	
Yes	42%
No	40
No opinion	18

All who answered in the affirmative were asked: "What country?"

The largest number said they thought Russia is making atom bombs. England was mentioned next. A few expressed the belief that experiments in bomb-making were going on in Spain or in Argentina.

The fact that about two fifths in the poll think that other countries have solved the atomic riddle may account in part for the large vote in favor of our continuing to manufacture the bombs themselves.

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SMOOTHNESS and TASTE that Satisfy!
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The PERFECT Choice!
Drink it straight . . . you'll agree it's great! And if you like mixed drinks you'll find it perfect for HI-BALLS, MANHATTANS, OLD FASHIONEDS, SOURS . . . Adds a more delicious . . . more deeply satisfying "taste fullness."
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. . . It hits the spot! A 100 PROOF RYE LIQUEUR that's really something. It tastes better . . . it's smoother. Here's a drink that fully satisfies! Try it . . . and see for yourself why it's the talk of the town.
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At Leading Liquor Stores Everywhere
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"Quality Liquors Since 1889"

Bumper Wheat Crop Predicted For Ukraine

London, May 21 (U.P.).—Moscow radio today reported prospects for a bumper wheat crop through the Ukraine, Kuban and adjoining areas which constitute one of the world's greatest wheat production belts.

The broadcast said the grain sowing plan for the huge zone, which before the war produced "approximately 80 million hundredweight annually," had been exceeded.

The danger of drought damage apparently was considered at a minimum by Soviet agronomists, as the broadcast sai dthat agricultural stations throughout the southeastern Soviet States reported a "high moisture reserve exceeding the average for many years."

Prospects for a bumper crop have necessitated special harvest preparations, the broadcast said. Because of a shortage of harvesting machinery, repair shops were pressed into service to recondition available equipment.

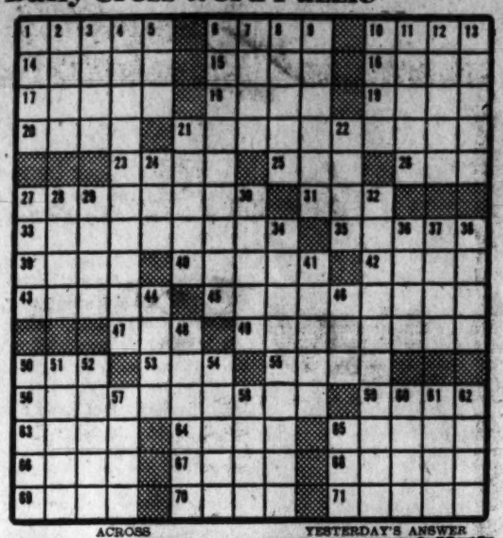
British Push Production

London, May 21 (AP).—British farmers will continue to produce "almost on wartime lines" to help solve the world food crisis, Agriculture Minister Tom Williams said today.

He spoke before representatives of 31 nations at the opening of an international conference of agricultural producers.

"The emergency requires the maximum output of direct food from every acre of land," Williams said.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



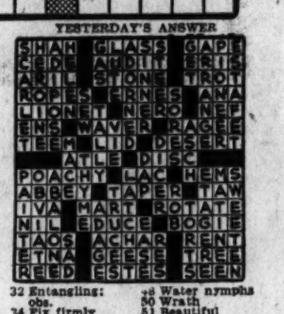
ACROSS

1 Romance
6 Brewery grain
10 Competent
14 Noisy
15 Operatic solo
16 Precipitation
17 Goblin
18 Draw
19 Formerly
20 Rational
21 Affirmative
23 Memorandum
25 Crafty
26 Indian weight
27 Plastering knives
31 Silkworm
33 Savory
35 Abstract beings
39 Urchin
40 Random cut
42 Brood
43 Walking pole
45 Retinue
47 Age
49 Fortified place
50 Arabian garment
53 Push with force
55 Seat of justice
56 Exchangeable
59 Armadillo
63 Joyful
64 Termite: var.
65 White poplar
66 Patron saint
67 Reedy grass
68 Fold
69 Educate
70 Window frame
71 Concise

DOWN

1 Exhausts
2 Wild buffalo
3 Benefit
4 Sad
5 Before
6 Ductile
7 Seed covering
8 Juicy fruits
9 Interweave
10 Scope
11 Arrow points
12 Fine thread
13 Penetrate
21 Book of maps
22 Judicial circuit
24 Not in
27 Mineral springs
28 Portion
29 Turkish regiment
30 Jargon
32 Entangling: obs.
34 Fix firmly
36 Social functions
37 Villain in "Othello"
38 So be it
41 Maidens in Greek mythology
44 Legal wrong
46 Receptacle
48 Water nymphs
50 Wrath
51 Beautiful lady
52 Lizard
54 Madness
57 Scent
58 Lowest male voice
60 Nobleman
61 Exclamation
62 Network

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Grief-Stricken Mother Lost In Utah Hills

Ogden, Utah, May 21 (U.P.).—Airplanes joined hundreds of men and boys today in searching through the rugged Wasatch Mountain foothills for a grief-stricken young mother who wandered away from home after she saw her young son killed in a fall down a hillside.

Pretty, 23-year-old Mrs. Frances Sessions, dressed in torn, blood-spotted slacks, apparently "started walking to forget about the boy and just kept on walking," police said.

Her six-year-old son, Lee, died after he slipped while climbing down a rocky shale hillside near Bear Cave with his mother and a cousin, Spencer Roberts, also six.

The mother picked up her son's shattered body and carried it to a farmhouse a mile away. Spencer also fell and was injured.

After an ambulancce took Spencer to a hospital and Lee's body to a mortuary, Mrs. Sessions was driven to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Shurtleff.

"Frances went into the bedroom to change her clothes," Mrs. Shurtleff said. "I was out in the kitchen. When I went to the bedroo mto comfort her, she was gone. I guess she slipped out of the front door."

Nazi Head of Lidice Massacre Sentenced to Public Execution

Prague, May 21 (AP).—Karl Hermann Frank, ruler of Czechoslovakia under Hitler, was sentenced to public execution today by the people's court which found him chiefly reseponsible for the massacre of Lidice and the destruction of the villages of Lidice and Zubri.

Frank, one-time protector of Bohemia and Moravia under nazism, is the first Nazi of cabinet rank to be sentenced to death in a war crimes trial. Under the people's court practice of swift justice, the death sentence is expected to be carried out soon—possibly tomorrow.

Frank slumped in his chair as the court president, Anttnin Kozak, began the reading of the legalistic basis of the decision. The reading wa sexpected to continue into tomorrow and the execution to come soon after. The court noted that Frank was not wanted at Neurnberg or other trials.

The court had heard testimony that all of Lidice's males over 16 years of age—about 178—were shot in broad daylight on June 10, 1942. Witnesses testified that the women and children were taken to Kladno, whence the women were sent to concentration camps and the children to scattered homes. The Nazis then put the torch to the village.

A witness had testified that Frank visited the village at the time of the execution, viewed the corpses and expressed a desire that "corn should grow where Lidice stood."

The Nazis wiped out Lidice in revenge for the assissination of Reinhard Heydric, right-hand man of Heinrich Himmler and Frank's predecessor as protetcor of Bohemia and Moravia.

Breadless Dinners Served in Baltimore

Baltimore, May 21 (AP).—Breadless dinners were served tonight to Baltimoreans complying with Mayor Theodore McKeldin's request to conserve wheat.

The mayor asked hotels and restaurants to eliminate bread and rolls from dinner menus. Householders were requested not to serve bread to their families.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"As a new employe, always remember that yours is a position of trust—also that you are bonded and there are bank examiners!"

Seven Expelled For Cribbing At Annapolis

By the Associated Press

Seven prospective young naval officers, all within a half-year of graduation from the naval academy at Annapolis, were expelled from the institution after being involved in irregularities in an examination.

Names of the seven were not disclosed by academy officials. Rear Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Annapolis (Md.) school, says this is what happened:

"During the examination one of the instructors noted that there were unauthorized data written in one of the books that the midshipmen were allowed to bring into the examination room to assist in the solution of problems pertaining to the examination, which was marine engineering.

"This called for an inspection and approximately to books were found that had formulae and unauthorized data written in pencil in the books."

A board of officers investigated, Admiral Fitch said, "and they felt that there were only seven of the approximately 70 members who were definitely involved with intent of introducing the unauthorized data into the examination room."

Each of the seven, the admiral continued, was given a zero in the examination. This reduced their general averages to an "unsatisfactory" level and they were discharged. No further disciplinary action was taken.

He said the seven were halfway through their final academy year when the incident occurred.

The story came out during hearings on a Navy appropriations bill. Testimony was made public yesterday.

4000 U. S. Troops Smash Hungarian Navy Smuggling Ring

Vilsbofen, Germany, May 21 (AP). Four thousand hand-picked United States constabularly troops swarmd aboard 372 vessels in the Danube River in a surprise dawn raid today, seized a huge bag of guns and contraband and apparently smashed a smuggling ring headed by remnants of the Hungarian navy.

The boats, mostly Hungarian, were suspected of smuggling German SS fugitives out of Germany and trading in black market supplies.

Cases of machineguns, numerous light arms, radio sets, and quantities of United States Army food, clothing, and other materials were seized. Boats containing them were impounded.

Several hundred members of the once-enemy Hungarian navy were believed to be aboard Hungarian naval craft among the river boats.

At least 30 of the vessels, including 12 gunboats, formerly were part of the Hungarian navy and had fought with the Germans against the Russians, army officials said.

Hundreds of persons were removed for investigation, but the Army did not disclose whether any SS troopers were bagged. The heavily armed raiders struck from the shores along a 45-mile stretch of the Danube from the Austrian border up to Deggendorf in southeastern Germany.

The 5 a. m. raid upon ships lying at anchor near the river bank tumbled from bed nearly 3000 men, women and children of 12 nationalities. They were rounded up for questioning by counterintelligence agencies. The seizure was accomplished in 34 minutes, spearheaded by the 11th Regiment of Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon's special zonal constabulary, which will take over the chief security role for the United States occupation forces July 1.

The raiders, directed by Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert, chief of the European headquarters' intelligence branch, met only one reported instance of resistance. A Hungarian armed with a shovel attacked a soldier, but was subdued quickly.

Winners Listed In M. W. College Riding Contest

Fredericksburg, Va., May 21 (Spl.).—Miss Ann Everett of Newsoms, Va., won the Mary Washington College riding championship in the school's annual horse show staged at Oak Hill Stables during the weekend. Miss Alison Bowen of Sacramento, Calif., was runner-up.

Winners of other championship classes were Miss Barbara Nestler, of Tenafly, N. J., and Miss Lois Cole of Danville, Va., first and second in the beginners class, and Miss Archer Kennett of Roanoke, Va., and Miss Dorothy Miller of Norfolk, Va., first and second in the intermediate class.

Judges were Mrs. Roberta Mattox of Middleburg, Mrs. Tom Watson of Gordonsville and John Goodwin of Warrenton.

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From the finest reserves in America, selected whiskies have been set aside expressly for Partners Choice. It is these prime whiskies which make Partners Choice a blend that is at once both light and full flavored.
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NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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They don't cost too much more. Here are the prices.

California Dessert Wines, $1.35
California Burgundy, Sauterne 1.20
California Claret, Zinfandel, Rhine, Chablis 1.14

If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.

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Today is Post Day
He's a changed man now!
General MacArthur is the man who—only two years ago—looked on a mangled Jap body and said, "This is the way I like to see them!" Today, the General talks very differently. Martin Sommers, the POST's Foreign Editor, has interviewed MacArthur to find out why he has become an ardent crusader for peace—and why he has cast aside any presidential ambitions he might have had.
The Reconversion of Douglas MacArthur
by MARTIN SOMMERS
She's picking him up
with his wife's permission! For years Harvey's celebrity-wife has overshadowed him. When she hears he's going overseas in hopes of becoming a hero, she's very amused. So is everyone else—everyone except a certain good-looking blonde! This entertaining new serial begins in today's issue.
The Unexpected Warrior by ERIC HATCH
Norman Rockwell visits a country editor
You won't want to miss the four pages of delightful impressions of a small-town newspaper office and its inhabitants by this famous Saturday Evening Post artist.
Also in this issue
New You See It—Roy Huggins tells of murder in Hollywood in a POST NOVELETTE, complete in today's issue... Buyer, Be Wary—another in the POST's Men at Work series by Richard Thruelsen. Brilliant full-color photos by Ivan Dmitri ... Officer Mulvaney and the Hot Buttered Pig, a side-splitting story by Win Brooks ...plus many other articles, stories, serials and special features.
THRILLING NEW PRODUCTS are being made by industry for your comfort and convenience. For a first glimpse of these exciting developments, do what millions do—turn to the advertising pages of the Post.
NORMAN ROCKWELL, Visits a Country Editor
The Reconversion of DOUGLAS MacARTHUR
ON THE AIR!
"The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning at 10:45 on WMAL.
There's exciting reading for everyone in the Post!

Veteran Wins Wyatt Support In Dam Delay

By the United Press

An Ohio farm youth who won the Medal of Honor by wiping out four Japanese machine gun nests on Luzon won powerful support yesterday in his private battle to keep Army engineers from building a dam that will flood out the site of his honeymoon cottage.

He got a promise from Housing Administrator Wilson W. Wyatt to try to get construction of the dam delayed to save materials for the veterans' housing program.

The veteran is Melvin Mayfield, 27, former Army sergeant. The dam is Dillon Dam in Ohio's Licking Valley.

Mayfield came to Washington to fight against the dam construction. He says he speaks also for 750 neighbors in Muskingum County whose homes would be inundated and 4000 farmers whose lands would be affected if the dam is built.

He enlisted the aid of Representative H. Harry McGregor (R., Ohio), and with the aid of Senator James W. Huffman (D., Ohio), got an oppointment to see President Truman today.

Mayfield, who operates a 179-acre farm for his father, I. W. Mayfield, said he had just spent $1000 for eight acres of land to build a honeymoon cottage for his bride of three months.

Mayfield and McGregor quoted Wyatt as saying that "the more we can delay non-residential construction the happier we will be—this is not the time to construct Dillon Dam."

GARB

From Page 1

well-tailored one, though! And won't we be proud of our clothes."

Now for a little GI reaction.

Representative Melvin Price (D., Ill.) was a corporal at Camp Lee, Va., when elected to Congress. What did he think of the Army promise?

"Well, they've got plenty of room for improvement," he told a reporter, "particularly on that summer uniform the second day it's back from the laundry.

"I'll believe it when I see it."

Okay, Mr. Patterson. It's your move.

They Were Merely Numbers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRANDED IN AUSCHWITZ—In the German concentration camp at Auschwitz these refugees were merely certain numbers. Mrs. Elsie Springut (left), her daughter, Rita, and Mosses Fish display the serial numbers which were tatooed on their arms. They were among 867 refugees who arrived in New York yesterday from Bremerhaven aboard the SS Marine Flasher

U. S. Report Finds No Evidence Of Spanish Atom Production

New York, May 21 (AP).—The United States feels that Spain apparently cannot at present fight a modern war and this Government has no direct evidence of the production of atomic energy in Spain, a United Sates report to the United Nations Security Council subcommittee investigating France said tonight.

The subcommittee, which met at Hunter College for another session with a growing mass of material, released the report submitted Saturday by the United States Department of State.

In this report the department said there are known to be deposits of uranium ores in Spain and that the State has reserved their exploitation. But, aside from one unconfirmed report that one mine may be in production, the report said "The United States Government has no evidence confirming rumored activities in Spain relating to the production of atomic energy."

"In other fields," the report continued, "the United States Government has no confirmed evidence leading it to believe that there has been significant progress in the development in Spain of new weapons or methods of mass destruction."

The report charged that nationalist Spain from its beginning to the present has "fomented foci of Nazi-Fascist influence in the Western Hemisphere."

"Spanish diplomatic officials and persons in Spanish quasi-official organizations have for years been encouraging groups in the other American republics which opposed inter-American unity against the Axis during the war, and which still strive to perpetuate the principles of the Axis system in the new world," the report said.

OPA Relaxes Boat Engine, Bike Ceilings

Retail price ceilings for bicycles are going up 10 per cent and ceilings for outboard motors about 6 per cent as a result of producers' high wage and materials costs.

Announcing this yesterday, OPA said that in the case of both items the increase was over 1941 prices. It added that manufacturers generally had been maintaining those prices.

The producers' increase is effective immediately, but the retail price hike will apply only on bicycles and motors shipped today. Others must be sold at previous ceilings, OPA said.

The OPA also said an incentive price program designed to stimulate production of rayon linings for men's and boys' clothes, particularly suits, will be continued during the second half of this year.

OPA and the Civilian Production Administration said the program, started last January, had "proved very effective," but "is not yet meeting requirements."

The plan gives producers an increase of 10 per cent above current ceiling prices for all rayon lining in excess of their production during the July-September quarter of 1945.

'Bus' Miller, Bomber Hero Of Pacific, Dies

Corona, Calif., May 21 (AP).—Capt. Norman H. (Bus) Miller, 38, bomber pilot hero of the Central and Southwest Pacific campaigns, died at Naval Hospital here today after several months' illness.

A hospital spokesman said his death was due to tuberculosis, probably contracted during his Pacific tour of duty.

His wife and a brother were at his bedside. The widow and their five children reside at Coronado, Calif.

Miller joined the Navy as an enlisted man in 1926 but later entered Annapolis and graduated in 1931 as an ensign.

During the Pacific campaigns he became known as the Navy's one-man aerial task force. He and his B-24 crew were credited with sinking or damaging 66 Japanese vessels in the four-engined Liberator the crew christened Thunder Mug. A commander during most of his fighting career, he won the Navy Cross, four Distinguished Flying Crosses and the Purple Heart.

A spokesman at the hospital said it was his understanding that Miller had directed that royalties from his book, "I Took the Skyroad," be turned over to the American Red Cross to investigate financial conditions of his bomber crewmen and assist them if they needed aid.

The flier will be buried at Arlington Cemetery after funeral services there next Monday.

NATIONS

From Page 1

case to be dropped. The other part, dealing with Soviet interference in the internal affairs of Iran, might also be dropped if the statement indicated definitely that such interference no longer existed, he said.

Shortly before Tehran reports were received, both British and American circles had expressed belief that the council would vote to keep the case on the agenda until conclusive information had been received that Russia had withdrawn all her troops.

Their opinion had been based on a letter submitted to the Council last night by the Iranian Ambassador saying "Soviet interference in the internal affairs of Iran has not ceased" and that "the threat to the integrity of Iran and to international peace has grown more serious."

The delegates were reluctant to comment on the latest development until they received the new Iranian report and had an opportunity to study it. They were generally agreed, however, that on the basis of Ala's statement, they could not drop the case.

News from Tehran that new instructions were en route to Ala was received with great interest at the Soviet consultate here, but Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko said he would not attend tomorrow's meeting.

There was no indication that the change in the situation would cause Gromyko to alter his plans to boycott tomorrow's session. He had indicated that he would not take part in any further Council discussions of the Iranian question.

TOBACCO

From Page 1

pounds on the floor and 10,000 were not offered for sale. The house bought about 8000 pounds, he said. The low price was 15 cents; the high 64 and the average 47 cents.

Edelen Bros. warehouse at La Plata reported bids for 60,000 pounds with 50 per cent rejected by the growers. The low price was 20 cents; the high, 65, and the average 50 cents.

John Wheatley, Waldorf grower, said the farmers would lose money this year, figuring expenses and receipts.

He agreed that much of the crop was green and said the low-grade tobacco was of poorer quality than the 1945 low grade. He said, however, that offered prices were much too low. The top grade is as good as 1945, he said.

When the southern Maryland loose-leaf market opened in 1939 at Evans warehouse, the first in the area, the average was 18 cents. The average jumped to 21 cents in 1940; 32 in 1941; was 30 in 1942; 36 in 1943, moved down to 45 in 1944 and up again to 55 cents last year.

COAL

From Page 1

last week under a truce to preserve essential operations after a 42-day shutdown during which industries were progressively closed and drastic steps, including the brown-out of many cities, were taken to conserve fuel.

President Truman intervened personally last week to persuade the miners and operators to resume their negotiations. The bargaining again came to a standstill last Thursday when both sides refused to submit their differences to arbitration, as the President requested.

The seizure order followed a day in which neither the operators nor miners would discuss the situation.

Wac Officer Killed in Crash

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. MARY E. BOND, of Newtown, Pa., was among those killed in the Army plane which crashed into the fifty-eighth floor of the Bank of Manhattan Building

Group Favors Anderson Rule Of Food Prices

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

A move to create an independent board to supervise OPA's removal of price controls and to transfer control of food prices to the Secretary of Agriculture developed in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee yesterday.

The committee voted 12 to 2 to adopt "in principle" an amendment by Senator John H. Bankhead, 2d. (D., Ala.), which would give the Secretary of Agriculture full powers to determine what food products are in "short supply" each month, and forbids OPA from fixing maximum prices on any goods except those certified as necessary by the Secretary of Agriculture.

At the same time the committee "tentatively" decided upon the creatio nof an independent board—composed of three members named by the President—to determine what products should be freed of price control in the event of an industry appeal from an OPA ruling.

3 to Draft Amendment

A three-man subcommittee comprised of Senators Ernest W. McFarland (D., Ariz.); J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.) and Eugene Milliken (R., Colo.) was appointed to draft an amendment for a board of decontrol. The suggestion for the creation of such a board was offered by Milliken.

It was left with the subcommittee to determine whether such a board could also overrule the Secretary of Agriculture in regard to food pricing.

Also referred to the subcommittee was that section of an Administration amendment offered by Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) which would establish an Emergency Court of Appeals by which industry might appeal from OPA decisions on lifting price ceilings.

Creation of the three-man board would in all probability meet the same need as the Court of Appeals, committee members explained.

Amendment Rejected

The committee rejected, 10 to 6, aan amendment offered by Senator Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.) establishing a formula by which all price controls would be lifted by July 1, 1947. The amendment would call upon OPA to terminate price controls on 40 per cent of all commodities during the first six months, 20 per cent during the next three months and 40 per cent in the final three months.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) and Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) said that the general discussions of the independent board's powers over lifting price ceilings contemplated that its actions would be taken on appeals made by industry advisory committees.

Decisions of the board would be final and binding, Taft said, and the board would be authorized to direct OPA to lift price controls in specific instances.

Action Speculated

Taft told reporters that if an agreement on a general amendment creating supervision of decontrol of prcies is reached, the committee will probably reject attempts to end controls on specific items, such as meat, poultry, dairy products, petroleum, etc.

The tentative agreement to develop a decontrol program is the second major decision reached by the Senate Committee. Previously it had voted to extend OPA for a year beyond the present June 30 expiration date.

Under the House-passed bill OPA would be given only nine months more of existence.

Members thought it probable that the committee would not be able to finish its work until the early part of next week.

Consideration Today

Taft said the committee would start to consider his amendment in regard to subsidies today.

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Notice of Nomination of Directors

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of the Insurance Law of the State of New York the Board of Directors of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States has nominated the following named persons as candidates for election as Directors of said Society:

JAMES B. BLACK, San Francisco, Cal.
President, Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

JOSEPH P. CHAMBERLAIN, New York, N. Y.
Director, Legislative Drafting Research Fund of Columbia University

BERTRAM CUTLER, New York, N. Y.
Member Personal Staff, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

M. HARTLEY DODGE, New York, N. Y.
Chairman, Board of Directors, Remington Arms Co., Inc.

DOUGLAS S. FREEMAN, Richmond, Va.
Newspaper editor and historical writer

WILLIAM J. GRAHAM, New York, N. Y.
Vice-President of the Society

WILLIAM A. KELEHER, Albuquerque, N. M.
Counsellor-at-Law

RUSSELL B. LOWE, Fitchburg, Mass.
Manufacturer

EDWIN P. MAYNARD, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Chairman of the Board, Brooklyn Trust Company

LEONARD PECKITT, Allentown, Pa.

JESSE SLINGLUFF, Baltimore, Md.
Counsellor-at-Law

G. CARROLL TODD, Washington, D. C.
Counsellor-at-Law

A certificate of nomination of the said candidates has been duly filed with the Insurance Department of the State of New York.

The annual election of Directors of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States will be held at its Home Office, 393 Seventh Avenue, New York 1, N. Y., on December 4, 1946, from 10 o'clock a.m. to 4 o'clock p.m., and at said election twelve Directors, constituting one Class of the Board of Directors, are to be elected for a term of three years from January 1, 1947. Policyholders whose policies or contracts are in force on the date of the election and have been in force at least one year prior thereto are entitled to vote in person or by proxy or by mail.

ALEXANDER McNEILL, *Secretary.*

May 22, 1946.

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May 22, 1946.

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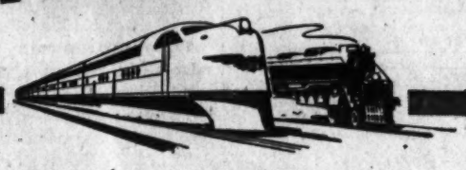

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, May 22, 1946

DAR Opportunity

One can react only with dismay to the resolution adopted by the DAR Continental Congress ordering immediate dissolution of the "DAR Committee Against Racial Discrimination in the Use of Constitution Hall." Representative Clare Boothe Luce, who headed the committee, has been endeavoring to mobilize sentiment within the DAR for elimination of the "white artists only" clause in rental contracts for Constitution Hall. We should think, if the organization is at all democratically constituted, that she has every right to do this. Yet Mrs. Talmadge indignantly called her the leader of a "rebellious group seeking to force a change in our rules." "Rebellious" is a strange taunt from a daughter of revolution.

If it be rebellion that Mrs. Luce is leading, it is rebellion of a very constructive sort. There must have been many in the DAR, as there were many throughout the Nation, who deplored the refusal last fall to permit Miss Hazel Scott to use Constitution Hall for a recital. The refusal, based entirely on Miss Scott's race and color, was an affront to the essential American principles which it is the stated purpose of the DAR to uphold. It did grievous injury to the organization's prestige and called into serious question the tax exemption enjoyed by Constitution Hall.

In seeking to remove this blot from the DAR record, Mrs. Luce displays a devotion at once to democratic ideals and to the organization of which she is a distinguished member. Only through this kind of rebellion against an ugly and un-American intolerance can the DAR regain public esteem.

Draft Misconceptions

It is a truism that the atom bomb has made mincemeat of most of our traditional concepts of defense. The most obvious thing about the atom bomb is that there is no adequate defense against it except in terms of our relations with others. Hence we agree with D. H. K. when he points out in his letter printed elsewhere on this page today that plans for this Nation's future security cannot be based on mass armies and other military conventions of the past. But D. H. K. is under a fundamental misconception when he links continuation of the draft with the kind of Army and Navy we are to have in the years ahead.

Extension of the Selective Service Act has no connection with the postwar military establishment. General Eisenhower emphasized that in his testimony before Congress January 15; it has been reiterated many times since. Neither does the draft concern the proposed Army-Navy merger or the question of universal military training. Plainly and simply, continuation of the draft for another year is necessary to carry out the twofold job a long time ago handed the Army by Congress—the policing of enemy territory and the care and disposal of surplus property abroad.

We are still technically at war. To make our victory secure, we have undertaken, along with our Allies, the military occupation of Germany, Japan, Austria and part of Italy. We will have this responsibility until the peace treaties are concluded and the conditions they stipulate are fulfilled. We must have men to conduct the occupation; we must have others to supply them and maintain lines of communication. The number of our troops overseas has been constantly reduced, but there is a minimum below which the Army would be rendered ineffective in its job. To allow this to happen would be not only to jeopardize our program of eliminating the warmaking potential of our enemies, but to renege on commitments made our allies, thus sabotaging our prestige and influence and tying the hands of our diplomats. An occupation army composed entirely of volunteers of course is desirable. But volunteering has not proved the panacea heralded; the rate has sagged badly. And the only alternative is to conscript the men needed.

Effects of the House's orgy in eliminating 18- and 19-year-olds and fathers from the draft are already being felt. The age limit has been raised from 26 to 29 in a hurried attempt to scrape up enough additional men to meet the call, but figures on the number available are not encouraging. It is obvious that if the crippling limitations are not removed, the War Department will be forced to raise discharge requirements and keep men in service for longer periods. Hope of averting this injustice and of carrying to conclusion the victory we fought for now hinges on effective Senate action on the Gurney bill before what is left of the draft expires July 1. If this action is to succeed, it is vitally important to understand the true issue and not confuse it with irrelevancies. The utmost in leadership and persuasion will be required beginning now. If the Senate fails, not only our commitments, but a foundation stone of our foreign policy as well, will go in default.

Mine Seizure

Government seizure of the bituminous coal mines serves as a sharp reminder that the 52-day-old coal strike is still far from solution. The two-week truce and relaxation of emergency coal conservation measures, plus the imminence of an equally paralyzing strike on the railroads, had dulled public awareness of the urgency of replenishing the Nation's coal supplies. But the truce is to expire Saturday, and mine operators and the union seemingly have not come any closer to a basic agreement which would prevent another interruption in the flow of sorely needed coal. Under these conditions President Truman did the only thing he could do.

There is no guarantee, of course, that the miners will continue to work under Government control. Seizure of the railroads did not prevent a strike from coming within a hair's breadth of materializing last Saturday. John L. Lewis defied seizure of the mines by President Roosevelt in 1943, and there is as yet no law requiring men to work if they—or their boss—decide not to. But the fact that both the union and the mine owners have agreed on an administrator in the person of Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug is viewed as a sign that mining will not again be shut down. In this respect the choice was a wise one. Mr Krug has an unenviable job, but his past record has proved him competent to cope with knotty problems.

Mr. Krug is empowered by the President to make "appropriate changes in terms and conditions of employment" for the miners in conformance with the wage stabilization policy during the period of government operation. If this policy is construed as it has been in the past, the miners will not receive an increase of more than 18½ cents an hour. But wages, reportedly, are not the greatest stumbling block to agreement. The impasse is over John L. Lewis' demand for a health and welfare fund to be raised by a 7 per cent payroll tax on the operators—amounting to an estimated 70 million dollars annually—to be administered entirely by the union. There is considerable public sympathy over the conditions the union seeks to correct. But it is difficult to justify a union fund of this amount without an accounting. The Senate is now debating measures to place such funds under joint union-management control.

In a larger sense, however, Government operation of the coal mines, or of any other industry, solves nothing. While it may be a necessary expedient, it is a negation of true collective bargaining. Knowledge that seizure will ensue is an invitation to union leaders—or management—to remain adamant and allow a situation to develop in which the country's welfare is imperiled in the hope of forcing a favorable settlement. The present intolerable situation is the result of this pattern.

The duty devolves on Congress to seek a broad, constructive answer not engendered by spite which will serve not only for the present but in future disputes. There obviously is no perfect or easy remedy. But certainly a start would be in amending the Wagner Act to make unions equally obligated with management to bargain collectively. Another would be in establishing strong Federal mediation and fact-finding machinery to go into action before a calamitous stoppage materializes. There have been many misleading charges that in such efforts Congress would be crucifying labor. Congress would be doing nothing of the sort. It merely would be protecting the interests of 99 per cent of its constituents against the interests of small and selfish minorities, which is one of the main things Congressmen are sent to Washington to do.

Marshall's Blast

Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's special Ambassador to China, can hardly be blamed for his angry outburst against the contending factions in that country. No nation in the world is more desperately in need of unity and peace than is China. For eight long years she was the victim of invasion and for years before that suffered greatly from the evils of civil strife. Last January, after heroic efforts, General Marshall succeeded in getting the Chinese government and the Communists to agree to a comprehensive truce and unity program. But he had no sooner left China for a visit to the United States than the truce was broken, with the new-found unity torn to shreds. Since General Marshall's return, despite all he has been able to do, the situation has gone from bad to worse. Not only is civil war raging on a large scale in Manchuria, China's richest area, but it has begun to show signs of spreading below the Great Wall. As General Marshall has pointed out in his statement, China is now threatened with "a general conflagration" which would be a terrible disaster to the nation. He has sharply rebuked both sides for fomenting hate campaigns that can only provide additional fuel to the flames of civil strife that may consume China.

Even to patriotic Chinese who favor the government's side it must be little comfort that after a siege of 32 days Nationalist forces have recaptured the Manchurian rail center of Szepingkai from the Communists. The development does indicate that the struggle for the control of Manchuria is not over, despite the fact that the Communists have managed to take over about two thirds of that region. But if Manchuria is to be fought over bit by bit, China's recovery, which must depend to a very large degree on the peaceful exploitation of the resources of the region, will be indefinitely delayed and China will be further weakened. This can hardly be in the interests of the long-suffering Chinese people. Nor is it to the interests of the world.

No doubt, a great deal of the blame for the present parlous state of affairs in China can be laid at the doorsteps of the Communists, who have again revealed that they are unprepared to live up to promises solemnly entered into, if it is not to their special advantage to do so. But the central government is by no means guiltless of blame. It has been far too slow in getting rid of reactionary elements and individuals who have stood in the way of the speedy and loyal execution of Generalissimo Chiang's promises to reform and democratize the government. Thus Gen. Ho Ying-chin, the Chinese army's chief of staff and previously War Minister, should have been removed from office long since. This only happened a few days ago. General Marshall has not abandoned his efforts to bring both sides together. He has announced that he is still striving "by every means" to halt the spread of fighting. But his is an uphill job. The achievement of peace and unity must be a task which, in the last analysis, the Chinese can only do themselves.

On Borrowing Books

Generally speaking, drawing and quartering is far too tender treatment for the vandal who borrows books and "forgets"—or fails—to return them. And on principle we should regret to see any mitigation of the penalties which ought to be meted out for so dastardly a crime. But in dealing with criminals it may be desirable at times to subordinate principle to expediency. We cannot escape a certain admiration, therefore, for the resourcefulness of the District of Columbia Public Library which last week put on an emergency drive to get overdue books back on its shelves. It permitted culprits to return books regardless of the length of time they had been kept out—exacting no fines and asking no questions. More than 10,000 overdue books were brought back during the week, 2423 of which had been out three weeks or longer. Two volumes came back after a 26-year absence.

In view of the happy results obtained by the District library's forbearance and forgiveness, it might be worthwhile to proclaim a national amnesty for book borrowers. If a week were to be set aside by presidential proclamation during which anyone illegitimately in possession of books could return them to their rightful owners without fear of prosecution or even recrimination, a vast reshuffling of private libraries might ensue throughout the Nation. Men and women might be encouraged to search their consciences and their closets and might emerge from the experience cleansed of a repressive sense of guilt and regenerated in spirit. The lost might be found again and each man's bookshelf made once more whole. Should this felicitous literary reorganization actually develop, we counsel all book lovers to cling thenceforth to their possessions and lend to their friends in future nothing more precious than pearls or diamonds.

Rankin Funds

It cannot be doubted that behind the House grant of a $75,000 appropriation to the Committee on Un-American Activities there lies a sincere apprehension about the efforts of Communists to subvert the American political system. The apprehension being so genuine, the House ought to have found a better instrument for dealing with the problem. The Wood group has had status as a standing committee for nearly a year and a half and has given the House exactly nothing for its money. There has come out of its investigations not a single legislative recommendation which the House has seen fit to approve. There has not even been anything which could be called a report. There have been wild announcements of intention to probe subversion in Hollywood, in UNRRA, in OPA—and all of them have come to naught. There have been endless hearings and smearings—but not a single constructive proposal, not a single indictment, not even an exposure of anything that hasn't been common gossip for a decade.

If the House really wants an investigation of un-American activities, it will have to begin by finding investigators who have some understanding of what is and what is not un-American. The present group takes a somewhat oversimplified view of the problem. Its settled policy seems to be, as Representative Celler put it, that "anyone who disagrees with the gentleman from Mississippi (Mr. Rankin) is a Communist or un-American." Mr. Rankin himself offered proof of this appraisal in the course of the debate on Friday. "I hold in my hand," he said, "a letter written to a man and his wife in New York by a communistic group asking them to raise $50,000 to send down into my district to defeat me for reelection to the Congress." A desire to see Mr. Rankin retired from Congress seems to us less than proof positive of Communist affiliation.

In giving the Wood Committee a new appropriation, the House has done something a good deal more serious than the patent dissipation of public funds which is entailed. It has acted to nourish an incubus fastened upon its own back. Its own prestige cannot fail to suffer so long as the committee's antics are carried on in its name.

PROMISE OF EARTH

Each year, each tender spring to be,
The world bestows a legacy
Of lilacs on a sun-steeped hill,
Renewing life with ways so still
We never hear her footsteps pass
Except through newborn ribboned grass.

JANE MORRISON

Down The Sewer

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Terminal Pay Bill

As a serviceman, I wish to protest against *The Post's* unfair, ill-considered attitude toward the terminal leave pay bill.

The most shocking thing about Marshall Andrews' article of May 12 and the editorial of May 16 is the tone of thinly veiled contempt with which they dismiss the sincere attempt to obtain correction of an inequity as a bonus grab and a raid on the Treasury. This can only be taken as a deliberate insult to the many servicemen and veterans who are convinced that their claims for terminal leave pay are just.

The Post's position that it can reach an honest decision on the merits of attempting to correct the alleged inequity without first squarely facing the issue of whether and to what extent the inequity exists, is perverted logic.

Its position that because some of the inequities of war (i.e. death) cannot be corrected, the Nation may neglect its obligations concerning inequities which can be corrected is scarcely on a higher plane. If this doctrine were carried to its logical conclusion, disabled servicemen would not be granted pensions.

The Post must realize that terminal leave pay is extended to Government employes, so it cannot be considered as simply a bonus to officers, but as an accepted Government policy during the emergency period, from which enlisted servicemen were unjustly excluded.

The eight-million-dollar estimate of the cost of the bill is fantastic, and I challenge Marshall Andrews, *The Post*, or anyone to present reasonable figures which would account for eight billion dollars of terminal leave payments. The bill would cost a lot of money, but *The Post's* apparent position that cost should be the primary consideration of the Government in discharging its obligations is hardly on a sound ethical basis.

The only valid objection to terminal leave payments in the whole hodge-podge in Marshall Andrews' article and *The Post* editorial is that any bill would be difficult to administer fairly. But may I suggest that since *The Post* so far has considered the question of the existence and extent of the inequity as beside the point, it is in a poor position to decide whether the present inequity could be corrected without creating greater inequities in the process.

T/5 ROBERT SEEGMILLER.
Washington.

The Miners' Lot

While the articles of Agnes E. Meyer may be factual, for the most part they give an incorrect impression in that they tell only one side of the story and fail to give credit to the enlightened employers in the coal mining business.

When I assumed an executive post with a large soft coal mining company I was told by the executive vice president that the company did not require us to show a profit on the stores, that the object was to keep the miners and their families happy so as to prevent labor turnover, the greatest obstacle to profitable coal mining. Our stores stocked the very best meats, butter, clothes and furniture that we could buy.

Contrary to common belief, our stores did not have a monopoly; we had competition in every one of our towns, but we were able to undersell the national chain stores, giving the highest quality at lower prices. Our miners did not have to buy at our stores; if they wanted to deal for cash they often patronized the other stores.

The company operated a good drug store and a good recreation center, with movies and soda fountain. The company also engaged the best doctors it could engage, and had a good hospital.

What is not commonly known is that miners are highly paid in fields where good grade coal is found. The houses in most coal mine towns are very similar in structure and conveniences to the homes of non-miners in the same areas; there are many poorer homes in Washington than we had in our coal mine towns.

Very few miners are provident. A miner may be making $20 a day, but if he is killed the company usually has to bury him. The work is not more dangerous than many other occupations, provided the men obey the safety rules, which they often violate. I believe that most of the coal mining companies have made a conscientious effort to safeguard their men and to improve their lot, but a great deal of coal has been mined by companies which were in bankruptcy, and they could not pay higher wages without going further into the red. I do not believe that the average miner has any idea of the destruction that John L. Lewis is inflicting on the country. THE OTHER SIDE.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Phone Fund

Having made regular visits to Walter Reed Hospital for over two years, I have noted how much our wounded men appreciate getting a free phone call to their homes. The war is not yet over for our wounded comrades still languishing in hospitals, who are still undergoing operations, many of them still in casts and bedridden.

I was much disturbed to learn that the phone fund which *The Post* inaugurated and which helped many a veteran relieve his mind after a talk to his folks is no more. Isn't possible that if the public were apprised of the facts that it would be glad to participate in this worthy cause? I feel sure that it would not let our wounded veterans down.

HARRY CEDAR.
Washington.

Drafting Fathers

Men with families fought and died for a free America. I don't think that it would be asking too much for men with families to go into the army of occupation and help hold the peace which we paid for with thousands of American lives. E. HILLIARD.
Washington.

Modern Armies Are Obsolete

Athough *The Post* has for the past two years in my opinion deserved its reputation as the most honest, liberal and unbiased reporter of our Nation's political gymnastics, I have been shocked and disillusioned to find it either influenced by partisan interests or else increasingly ill-informed on the subject of extension of the Selective Service Act, culminating in the extremely ill-considered editorial of May 15, "Ostrich Statesmanship."

Few will deny that the recent actions of both Houses of Congress have fallen tragically short of the constructive, decisive statesmanship we so urgently need. But regardless of motive, the strangling of the Selective Service Act by the House was, paradoxically enough, the most important and necessary step toward providing this country with primary *military security*, the *only* defense possible in the war which will surely come if we continue our naive political mistakes on the international level.

The burgaucratic monstrosity which our War Department has become, naturally desires to continue its existence, and has exerted all the tremendous pressure of the unprecedentedly powerful propaganda machinery at its command toward that end. But the question which must be answered in the light of our present and future foreign policy, before any further Selective Service legislation is enacted, is whether the induction of a few million more soldiers would actually increase our military strength. The answer is an emphatic no. It would in fact add to the already increasing forces which will in a few years leave us one of the weakest powers on the international scene, if not stopped.

The logic of this paradoxical dictum is irrefutable and its reasons are manifold. With no disrespect to our responsible high-ranking military leaders, it must be said that most have outgrown their usefulness. Earnest and sincere though they may be, they have been born and bred into the military academy school of thought which has taught for generations that the science of making war is principally the art of handling men, a rather simple game of chess with human pawns. With a few notable exceptions they have in accordance with their training failed, utterly and completely, to adapt our military machinery to the age of science.

If we are to have another war, it can be fought and won by only one type of military organization: an Army whose privates are a million hand-picked engineers, whose officers are 10,000 top-flight scientists, and whose generals are a hundred civilian gadgeteers with unlimited imaginations.

Eighteen-year-olds, it is freely admitted, will not make occupation troops. Why, then, are they needed? Only to bolster the sagging bureaucracy of our decadent, criminally inefficient Army. Without armies in uniform, there is no need for generals; or without battleships, for admirals. Armies and navies are a criminal waste if they cannot do their fundamental job, which is to provide this country with adequate national defense. But what good is a battleship, admiral, if death wings by at 1000 miles an hour, 100 miles over your head, straight for Capitol dome? What good is your foxhole on the White House lawn, general, when the blast diameter alone is 10 miles across.

Ah, but this is hysterical propaganda, we are told. Such a horrible war cannot come for many years; and besides, our Army and Navy are preparing for it with extensive technological research. The fact is that our military services cannot, by their very nature, prepare for it. Such preparation is foreign to their organization, construction and training. History shows that they are never prepared. Heretofore, they have always had a chance, a period of grace, to catch up. The shocking truth is that every important technological development of this war has been the product of free-thinking, imaginative, unregimented civilian minds, offered to the armed forces and rejected a few times as impractical before its final adoption. But we have had our last period of grace. The start of the next war will make Pearl Harbor look like a Sunday school picnic.

If, out of the hundreds of thousands of eager, intelligent 18-year olds that it is in the power of the Congress to save from the benumbing influence of a year of aristocratic regimentation with their natural American initiative intact, only a few hundred enter laboratories contributing to civilian technological advance, they will be far more important that a million foot-soldiers to the winning of the next war, should it come only a short five years hence. It must be imperatively recognized that armies and navies in the traditional military academy sense are obsolete, today, at this very hour. D. H. K.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Law Industry

ONE OF PRESIDENT Truman's recurring complaints is that he finds it more and more difficult to recruit able men for public office. Boom-time prosperity is luring them into private business.

Younger men have left the Government in droves. One goal is the law industry here in Washington. It is fast becoming nothing less than that—an "industry," with office space so scarce that houses are being remodeled and suites of offices rented even before the plaster is dry.

One of the recent recruits to the law industry is Abe Fortas, who was Undersecretary of the Interior for nearly four years. A few days after he left the Department of the Interior to join partnership with trust-buster Thurman Arnold, Fortas accepted a $12,000 retainer to represent the Government of Puerto Rico in this country.

A press release issued by the Office of Puerto Rico—a recent creation of the Territory's Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell—declared that Fortas would represent his important new client "in all future proceedings before the United States Supreme Court, the United States Circuit Court in Boston and agencies of the Federal Government." This announcement touched off a dispute which may affect the entire law industry in Washington.

It so happens that Puerto Rican legal matters in this country have been ably handled by the Department of the Interior and the Department of Justice at no cost to the government of Puerto Rico. In the past three years, 18 cases have been briefed and argued by Justice and Interior. Of the cases in which decisions have been rendered, only one was lost.

Therefore, Solicitor Warner W. Gardner of the Interior Department was considerably surprised by the announcement of Fortas' retainer. Gardner promptly called on Tugwell to explain just what the relationship was.

In the course of his letter to Tugwell, he quoted at length from a letter that Fortas had written less than a year before on this very same subject. Because it has so much bearing on the whole question of the propriety of those who leave the Government to take cases in which they have had a previous interest, the Fortas letter is worth quoting.

"I believe," said Fortas when, as Undersecretary in charge of territorial affairs, he wrote to Tugwell to protest against the same kind of arrangement, "that continuing representation of a Government or a governmental agency by private attorneys is unsound and unwise. I know that, from time to time, governmental agencies must and should retain private counsel on specific matters in order to assist Government counsel. But except for such specialized assistance, governments and governmental agencies should, in my opinion, be represented by lawyers who are public officials. In my opinion, it is neither seemly nor appropriate for governmental agencies to be represented by counsel who are not regularly constituted public officials."

Fortas went on to say that such a relationship "is apt to lead to embarrassment, regardless of the unimpeachable character of the private attorneys who might be concerned." "In the event," he said, "that the private lawyers obtained law business from private sources which involved dealing with the Government, it is obvious that the situation would be embarrassing for both the lawyers and the Government."

That was good counsel. The interweaving of private and public business is dubious. No matter how good the intentions, the public customarily gets the short end of the bargain.

When New Dealers such as Fortas leave the Government, they do not mean to surrender their convictions or their objectives. They are convinced that they can help the cause of liberalism and at the same time make more money than the Government can pay them.

The prototype, of course, is Thomas G. Corcoran, who was so close to the New Deal and President Roosevelt. Leaving the Government, he went into a private law office and his fabulous fees are part of the Washington legend. His old friends in the Government gave invaluable aid.

The Washington law industry is taking on oppressive size. While former New Dealers flourish, the really big money goes to the old established firms, some of which have opened branch offices here. A dozen proposals before Congress would increase the legal barriers that the Government must face in doing its job. That means more fees, and the public finally foots the bill.

"Ethics And Ethnics"

In the interest of factual accuracy I must point out that in his letter of May 18 dealing with the forcible ejection of German minorities in Eastern Europe, the Minister of Czechoslovakia made a mistake when he stated that "All the countries in that area are doing the same for the same reasons."

It may be true of Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland, etc., but not of Romania, which up to the present, at least, has never manifested such an intention. Before the war, there were in round figures about 500,000 Germans in Romanian Transylvania, known as Saxons and Souabians. They settled there in the thirteenth and eighteenth centuries respectively, at the invitation of the rulers of the country in those times, who wished to repopulate regions devastated by wars and invasions.

F. C. NANO.
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

The loyalty can be questioned of those Federal workers who "actively supported" the Communist line foreign policy resolution adopted by CIO's new United Public Workers.

This was made plain yesterday by President Harry B. Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission, in a letter to Arthur Stein, union vice president.

In referring to the pro-Russian resolution, Mitchell, a New Deal Democrat, bluntly commented.

"Its (the union's) purpose in throwing an utterly uncalled for proverbial red rag in the face of the American public, the employer of its members, is rather difficult to understand."

In personnel matters and problems, the commission reflects the attitude of the Administration in general and of the White House in particular.

The commission position, on top of the avowed move in the Senate to bar UPWA members from Federal employment because of the strike provision in its constitution, is a heavy blow to the new union.

Mitchell made it clear in his letter to Stein that "reasonable doubt" as to a person's loyalty to our Government is a basis for either disqualifying an applicant for Federal employment or removing an employe on the Federal payroll. He then said, in effect, that there is reasonable doubt as to the loyalty a person who follows the Communist Party line.

Mitchell told Stein that the commission was not making a loyalty investigation of his union.

The Mitchell letter follows:

Dear Mr. Stein:

Your letter of May 9, 1946, refers to several newspaper stories which have appeared in recent days indicating that officials of the commission are planning to investigate the United Public Workers of America.

One of these stories refers to an investigation in connection with collections for the educational work of the Political Action Committee of the CIO. The other newspaper story relates to a reported inquiry by the commission's legal division on the question of the loyalty of your organization to the United States of America.

The information concerning the alleged collection of funds for a political organization has been obtained so far from the newspaper article to which you refer. However, whenever information of that sort comes to the commission, it becomes the duty of the commission to investigate and endeavor to learn whether there has been a violation of the Hatch Act or the Civil Service regulations as promulgated under the Civil Service Act and Rules, or if one is contemplated. If a violation has actually occurred, it is the duty, as the law now stands, of the commission to remove the violator from office, no matter how slight the violation may be. If a violation is contemplated, the commission believes that it is only fair to advise Federal employes that what is contemplated probably would lead to violations on the part of individuals who, otherwise, might not know what is proposed is a violation, and might lead to removal no matter how innocent the individual may be of any intent to violate.

While it is true that a Federal employe may make a contribution for political purposes, the law provides that he may not solicit, collect or otherwise handle contributions made for political purposes. Further, it is unlawful for an employe to solicit "in any manner whatever" or receive any contribution of money or other thing of value for "any political purpose whatever."

The law also provides that "no person shall in any foom or building occupied in the discharge of official duties by any officer or employe of the United States . . . solicit in any ymanner whatever or receive any contribution of money or other thing of valuo for any political purpose."

It is the real purpose for which the money is being raised that counts; not what the process of raising it is named. It may be for a worthy political purpose, in one's viewpoint, or it may be for a bad political purpose in one's viewpoint; the effect of the law is just the same.

So far as the story about a loyalty investigation of the United Public Workers of America by the commission is concerned, there is no basis for it at all. Before the article to which you referred appeared, no one in the commission having authority had even thought of such an investigation, so far as the Commissioners have been able to learn.

Having answered the two questions asked in your letter, let me go a little further in the way of suggestion. The right of a Federal employe to his own opinion regarding the affairs of the United States can not be questioned; nor can his right to express that opinion. Neither is he prohibited from expressing his personal opinion on international affairs. There is no law which forbids a body of Federal employes from expressing its opinion on either domestic or international problems.

The law on the subject which might affect a Federal employe who expresses an antagonistic opinion toward the United States Government, either as an individual or as a member of a convention, is contained in the Hatch Act and Regulation V, Section 3 "Disqualifications" of Temporary Civil Service Regulations.

As you are undoubtedly aware, Section 9 (A) of the Hatch Act reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person employed in any capacity by any agency of the Federal Government, whose compensation, or any part thereof, is paid from funds authorized or appropriated by any Act of Congress, to have membership in any political party or organization which advocates the overthrow of our constitutional form of Government in the United States."

The regulations of the Civil Service Commission, referred to above, provide that one basis for disqualifying a person for employment in the Federal service, as well as a basis for removing an employe from the Federal service is "a reasonable doubt as to his loyalty to the Government of the United States."

Admittedly, that provision of law was aimed at members of the Communist, Fascist or Nazi Parties. Therefore, it is the duty of the Civil Service Commission to prevent members of these parties from getting into the Government service, and to get them out if it has authority in the particular case.

The Commission has done everything possible within the limits of its resources to see to it that both the provisions of the Hatch Act above referred to, as well as the regulations above referred to, are strictly enforced in connection with passing on the qualifications of persons for Federal employment. As you know, the Commission has throughout the war often approved the appointment of persons "subject to the results of an investigation." If these investigations have revealed that persons already on the Federal payroll fall within the provisions of either the Hatch Act or the Commission's regulations, the Commission has consistently ordered their removal.

Experience has taught the Commission that it is difficut to prove that a person under suspicion is a member of the Communist Party. Very few Communists in the United States will admit that they are Communists. Even when the Commission has definite proof that certain persons are or have been members of the Communist Party, they still dispute the fact. Therefore, the Commission has to rely on cumulative, collateral or circumstantial evidence.

In evaluating the evidence which has been placed before it in individual cases, the Commission has sought to determine whether the person concerned has been a follower of what has been recognized as a well-established Communist Party line. If it has concluded that a person has followed the Communist Party line, it has either disqualified him for Federal employment, or, if he is in the service, it has ordered his removal.

The mere fact that a person attended a convention which declared that the communistic Russian government was perfect in all that it did, while the Government of the United States was imperialistic in its designs on humanity, would not, standing alone, justify a decision that the person was a Communist, and consequently, believed that force to overthrow the Government to which he normally owed allegiance was justified. However, such action is bound to arouse suspicion against the members, as it unquestionably did in the case of your organization. Its purpose in throwing an utterly uncalled-for proverbial red rag in the face of the American public, the employer of its members, is rather difficult to understand.

There is no question but that evidence indicating that individuals participated in the drafting of such resolutions or actively supported the adoption of such resolution would be considered as relevant evidence in determining whether or not a person was following the Communist Party line.

You have asked for information on these two newspaper reports, and we have endeavored to comply with your request in a manner that will give you an understanding of what the commission regards as its duty in connection with the subject matter of both reports.

Sincerely yours,

H. B. MITCHELL, President.

State to Film Old Records As Safeguard

Annapolis, Md., May 21 (AP).—The Maryland Hall of Records moved today to see that colonial documents through 1785 would be preserved against destruction in war or peace when the printing of three new sets of microfilmed records was ordered.

The State institution, Dr. Morris L. Radoff, State archivist, explained, would have three positive prints of these records made at the Library of Congress.

The prints, made from 255 rolls of 100-foot 35-millimeter film, will be deposited in the Library of Congress, the public records office in London, and in the Huntington Library at San Marino, Calif.

The project will be carried out on a cooperative basis, with the Library of Congress paying $3000 of the cost and the State $825.

During the war, the films were stored at Frederick, in an effort to disperse historically valuable materials, Dr. Radoff said, and the new prints will not only preserve them but make them available to scholars.

The films include legislative, executive and judicial documents, Dr. Radoff said.

23 to Get Degrees From Roanoke College

Salem, Va., May 21 (Spl.).—Twenty-three students will receive degrees as Roanoke College graduates one of its smallest classes in recent years in the 104th commencement program here Sunday, June 2.

Graduates include:

Bachelor of arts—Rebecca Frances Sager, Woodstock, Va.; bachelor of sciences, Thomas Leftwich Wilkerson, Silver Spring, Md.

Graduating Class of Lincoln High School

IN LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.—Forty students are in the 1946 graduating class of Lincoln High school. In the picture above, they are: First row, left to right: Jack Potts, Frances Anne Nixon, Mary Ann Owens, Frances Wiley, Ruth Lee Costello, Jane Santmyer, Earl Virts. Second row: Peggy Ann Benedum, Barbara Lee Jones, Elizabeth Sinclair, Ruth Thompson, Leslie Whitman, Jean Dillon, Mary Kathryn Yakey, Mrs. William L. Humphrey, class sponsor; Sarah Stowers, Betty Welsh, Gladys Riley. Third row: J. L. Simpson, principal; Jack Lee Payne, Douglass Lawler, Charles W. Best, Mildred Grow, Doris Kelley, Lee Ellen Eynon, Priscilla Kilgour, Esther Burke, Ann Case, Mary Ann Trussell, Bonnie Tracey, Lillie May Kemper. Fourth row: John Fleming, Leslie Poston, Richard Hammerly, Bobby Steele, Joliffe Wilson, Curtis Laycock, Welby Sowers, Bobby Keley, Alvin Cooper. Absent when picture was made were Howard Rogers, George Mac Reid, Johnny Newkirk, Jehon Hamilton, Walter Core, Mary Powell and Gladys Ashby

Six Va. Plane Victims Still Unidentified

Richmond, Va., May 21 (AP).—Of the 27 bodies recovered from the wreckage of the bimotored Viking Air Transport plane which crashed in Henrico County near Richmond last Thursday, six were still unidentified in funeral homes here today.

Of the 21 whose identification has been completed, 19 bodies have been sent to the nearest of kin and two more were being forwarded today.

When officials of the Viking company released a list of passengers leaving Newark on the illfated flight, 23 passengers and two crew members were named. Today, H. G. Myers, Civil Aeronautics Board inspector, said that four passengers definitely left the plane at the Byrd airport and journeyed to Norfolk. This would have left 19 passengers and crew members, but six additional charred bodies were recovered.

Meyers also said that Pilot Del Anderson had filed a flight plan and a list of passengers leaving Richmond at the airport here before taking off. The list has not been released and identity of the six, who apparently boarded the plane here, remains a mystery.

A public hearing on the crash is scheduled for 9 a. m. Friday in the Post Office building. However, the results may not be known for approximately six weeks, Meyers said. He explained it would take that length of time for the evidence to be analyzed in Washington.

Shorthorn Sale Brings Average Of $323 a Head

Winchester, Va., May 21 (Spl.).—Forty-one head of cattle brought an average of $323 per head at the annual Shorthorn Sale held here.

The top sale was $1100 paid for a cow and calf consigned by Mrs. A. S. Hewitt of Montana Hall Farm in Clarke County. They were purchased by Paul Teegardin of Ashville, Ohio. E. O. Rudolph of Stephenson made the top bid for a bull, $400 paid for an entry of the A. E. Dudley farm in Staunton.

The annual FFA and 4-H judging contest held in connection with the sale was won by the Madison County FFA team. The Front Royal FFA were second and Clarke County 4-H team, third.

Edwin Arnold, Leesburg, and Buddy Russell, Marshall, tied for individual scoring honors for the three classes judged.

Another sale and judging contest will be conducted in Winchester this Saturday when the fourth annual Tri-Breed Sale and Show is held. Stock has been consigned from Clarke, Frederick, Shenandoah, Warren and Loudoun counties according to I. Fred Stine, manager.

Women's League To Meet Today

Annapolis, Md., May 21 (AP).—The Maryland League of Women Voters will hold their annual meeting tomorrow at the State House and formulate their State policy and legislative program.

The sessions will be held in the House of Delegates chamber and will be open to the public.

Reports on the activities of the league will be received. Mrs. Willard F. Barber of Silver Spring, State president, will be in charge.

Among the proposals for the State program to be discussed are: Revision and strengthening of the Maryland adoption law, improvement of State wages legislation, repeal of the declaration of intention law, revision of the State Constitution and reapportioning of certain legislative districts.

Virginia Expands Vaccine Use As Spotted Fever Cases Gain

Richmond, Va., May 21 (AP).—Rocky Mountain spotted fever might be more appropriately termed "Virginia" or "Atlantic Seaboard" fever in view of the preponderance of cases in the Eastern coastal area, statistics reported b ythe State health department indicaed oday.

Las year Virginia had 93 cases, more than any other State, and its 673 cases since 1934 also top anw of the 48 States. The situation is prompting health authorities to distribute ever-increasing amouns of vaccine to physicians throughout Virginia i nan effort to curb spread of the malady.

Although long known as Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Wyoming has had only 641 cases since 1934 and other Rocky Mountain States also trail some of the Eastern seaboard areas, including Maryland, Delaware and North Carolina.

Seven Cases This Year

So far this year seven cases have been diagnosed in Virginia, including one at Louisa and another at Hilton Village this week. Others have been reported at Alexandria, Fluvanna, Roanoke, Lunenburg and Norfolk.

A colorful tick—dermacentor variabilis—carries the disease and the only preventives are making sure you haven't any ticks or taking the spotted fever vaccine or both. Dr. B. Randolph Allen, director of the State Bureau of Communicable Diseases, reported that so far this year 44,005 cubic centimeters of the vaccine have been distributed to physicians in Virginia and orders have been placed withthe United States Public Health Service for additional supplies. The vaccine is given in three doses a week apart and provides immunity fo rone season.

Authorities say an important precaution for those working in the woods or fields is to shed clothing as soon as possible and make sure there are no ticks on the body. Nominally a tick looks around for about four hours for a choice place to bite and another four hours elapse before the germs are injected. Thus an exposed person has a leeway of fro mfour to eight hours to rid himself of a tick before infection occurs.

Seek Wide Vaccine Use

The 44,005 centimeters distributed this year is estimated roughly to be sufficient to immunize 20,000 persons. Since protection againstthe disease is an individual proposition, ehealuth authorities urge use of the vaccine as widely as possible. It is rare that the disease is transmitted from one person to another.

The vaccine was first distributed in Virginia in 1942 when 4764 cubic centimeters were used in this State. This has been stepped up from year to year and Virginia's position as the leading spotted fever State has enabled it to obtain ever larger quantities from the Public Health Service.

About one in each six cases of spotted fever is fatal.

Dr. Pinchbeck Heads Utility Tax Survey

Richmond, Va., May 21 (AP).—Governor Tuck appointed Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck of the University of Richmond today as chairman of a public service tax study committee created by the 1946 General Assembly to look into the present Virginia system of assessing public service corporations, including railroads, for purposes of taxation.

The Governor completed the membership of the committee with the naming of five other members to serve with three previously appointed from the General Assembly and two ex-officio members, State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett, and Attorney General A. P. Staples.

The other five named by the Governor are Senator I. Paul Wailes of Amherst, Delegates L. Lake Triplett of Fauquier and John Warren Cooke of Mathews, Commonwealth's Attorney Charles Carter Lee of Franklin County, and Russell M. Weaver, former member of the House of Delegates from Harrisonburg.

Senator Robert K. Brock of Farmville had been named earlier by Lieut. Gov. L. Preston Collins as the Senate member of the commission, and Speaker Thomas B. Stanley had designated Delegates E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville and George Damm of Arlington as members from the House.

Hague on OPA Staff

Baltimore, May 21 (AP).—Appointment of James E. Hague, veteran newspaperman and former Marine Corps combat corresponden', to be State veteran relations advisor for the OPA, was announced today by Leo H. McCormick, Maryland OPA director.

Hospital Head Named

Baltimore, May 21 (AP).—The board of directors of Union Memorial Hospital today announced the appointment of Carroll D. Hill as general manager of the institution. Hill, 41-year-old Baltimorean, will succeed Dr. Willard L. Quennell on July 1.

Baltimore to Stay On Standard Time

Baltimore, May 21 (AP).—Eastern standard time will remain in effect in Baltimore this summer.

The city council last night sidetracked daylight saving time for the summer of 1946 and decided to put the question up to the voters in a referendum at the November general election.

The council turned down a bill calling for daylight time from the last of April through September and adopted 4 to 3 an amended bill to submit the question to the people in the form of a charter amendment.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 21 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; representative classes active, steady with Monday; few smooth young medium grade cows, 12.00@13.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; no early action on moderate supply stockers and feeders.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers active, steady with Monday; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, few to 16.00; culls around 8.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; no weighty slaughter calves offered.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Monday at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts, 13.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; no wooled lambs offered; action centered on spring lambs and slaughter ewes, these active, steady with Monday; mixed lot, good and choice 85 to 95 lb. spring lambs, 18.50@19.50; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 8.00; common to good, 4.50@7.50 according to grade and condition.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 21 (AP) (USDA).—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

Prices (represent sales on wholesale market.

WHITE POTATOES (old)—Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.50@4.00; (new) receipts heavy, market about steady; North Carolina and South Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 3.50@4.00; few higher; Florida Red Bliss, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market firm; South Carolina and North Carolina, 4.50@4.70.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate, market steady; California and Florida, 4-5 dozen crates, 3.50@5.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market lower; North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50.

TOMATOES — Receipts liberal market weaker; Florida and Texas lugs, 2.75@3.50.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers. These prices do not include OPA hauling allowances; receipts moderate, market about steady; fryers and broilers, 31 lb.; colored fowl, 26½; Leghorn fowl, 22@24; old roosters, 20.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond; receipts moderate, market firm; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 35@39; doz.; U. S. grade A, medium, 33@35; U. S. grade B, large, 32@34; U. S. grade C, 28@30; commercially graded A, large, 35@36; ungraded current receipts, 32@34; pullets, 25@27.

HOGS—Market steady at ceiling; good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs. and up, 14.90 (flat); 10 0to 120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, all weights, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Market generally steady; bulk of steers cleared Monday; good slaughter steers 16.00@18.00, few choice higher; medium grade, 13.00@16.00; common, 12.00@14.00; few good heifers around 15.50@16.00; medium, 14.00@15.00; common and medium cows, 10.00@12.00; kith good quotable 12.00@13.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good heavy bulls, 12.00@13.00; few up to 14.00; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00; good to choice vealers, 17.@17.5; strictly choice quotable higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00; thin lower; few lots, good spring lambs mostly 18.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 21 (AP) (USDA).—Salable hogs, 7000; total, 23,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

Salable cattle, 7000; total, 7000; salable calves, 700; total, 700; fed steers and yearlings, with yearlings and light steers predominating, steady but slow; outside demand again fairly broad; stock cattle steady to strong; fed heifers fully steady; number-buying market on starvation-run cows, bulls and vealers; top steers, 17.75; choice to prime 980-lb. heifers also brought that price; most steers and yearlings, 15.75@17.40; most heifers, 15.50@16.75; few beef cows about 13.75, but strictly good kinds to 14.50 and better; fat bulls, 14.75 down; vealers, 17.00 and below; most stock cattle, 14.50@16.50.

Salable sheep, 500; total, 500; clipped lambs, steady to strong to shippers; other classes scarce, unchanged; around load, 50-pound medium and good No. 1 and 2, mostly No. 2; skins, 16.00; sorted, 20 per cent; deck, mostly medium No. 2 skins, 16.00; small lots, common to medium No. 1 pelts, 15.50; 25 head good and choice, 72-pound native springers, 18.00; slaughter ewes, scarce, unchanged; wooled and shorn ewes quoted 9.50 and 3.50 respectively.

J. C. Peacock, Artist, Dies In Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., May 21 (AP).—Joseph Colwell Peacock, 81, portrait artist, died at his residence today.

Although he had been in failing health for 10 years, Peacock had done considerable painting at his home studios.

A native of Jericho, Randolph County, Ind., Peacock was the son of the late Eligan and Agnes Peacock. His father was a Quaker minister.

In 1899, Peacock came to Norfolk, where he continued his portrait work for years.

He had his work on display at the Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, traveling shows and at the Museum of Arts and Sciences here.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Follmer Peacock, and two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Peacock King of Richmond, and Mrs. Agnes Peacock Hahn of Arlington.

F. W. Feuerherd

Fredericksburg, Va., May 21.—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday at 2 p. m. for Frederick W. Feuerhead, local businessman, who died Sunday in a hospital in Baltimore a week after he was stricken ill. Mr. Feuerhead operated a bakery and ice cream manufacturing firm here for many years and subsequently became connected with Fredericksburg Lockers, Inc. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Zies Feuerherd; his mother, Mrs. August Feuerherd, and two sisters, Mrs. William Manager and Mrs. Allen Dempsey all of Baltimore.

Mrs. Edna E. Skinner

Charles Town, W. Va., May 21.—Services were held here today for Mrs. Edna Earl Skinner, 69, widow of Dr. Charles K. Skinner, who died at her home here Sunday. She was a native of Fauquier County, Va., daughter of James H. and Ellen Cockran Skinner, and married her cousin, Dr. Skinner, who practiced first in Rectortown, Va., and moved to this city early in the century. He died here in 1917. Surviving are four children.

R. B. Burruss

Fredericksburg, Va., May 21 (AP).—R. B. Burruss, 64, farmer, merchant and former commissioner of the revenue in Spotsylvania County, died in a local hospital yesterday. Burial service was held at the grave in Oak Hill Cemetery this afternoon. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Cassandra K. Burruss; two sons, Capt. Garnett R. Burruss, Richmond, and Lieut. S. Currant Burruss, Langley Field, and two daughters, Mrs. C. R. Rosebro, jr., Fredericksburg, and Mrs. W. Berkeley Grizzard, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Va. Truck Crops Are Reported in Good Condition

Richmond, Va., May 21 (AP).—Virginia's truck croops are in the ground now and are coming along in generally good condition, the Cooperative Crop Reporting Service announced today.

Weather has been too cool for the best growth of snap beans, and some plants are showing a yellow tinge due to lack of sunshine. Soil moisture is ample, however, and the first movement of a crop estimated at 184,000 bushels is expected about June 1. The crop probably will be 12 per cent under 1945, however.

Commercial potato prospects also are good, and plants damaged by frost in April have grown out "surprisingly well," the service announced.

Strawberry yields were termed disappointing, since the production was far below the 1935-44 average, but it was still 40 per cent above last year.

Comparatively good stands of tomatoes were reported.

$12,000,000 Airport Proposal For Naval Academy Rejected

By the Associated Press

A Naval Academy budget of $3,930,000 for the coming year was recommended yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee.

The Amount is $522,398 more than was appropriated last year. Most of the increase, academy officials testified, is accounted for by an increase in the percentage of civilian instructors.

Eliminated from the Navy Department budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, was a request for 12 million dollars for an airport at the academy.

Rejected at Least for Year

The request, not technically a part of the academy budget, was rejected by the budget bureau—an action which postpones at least for another year plans to develop an airfield for academy use.

The only item trimmed by the appropriations committee was a request for $59,000 to replace old wooden furniture in Bancroft Hall. A five-year replacement program was interrupted in April, 1942, when it was about one-fifth or one-fourht from completion.

The committee report commented there was considerable doubt that steel furniture will be available during the year.

The total budget for the academy includes a $1,980,000 for pay, th amount recommended by the budget bureau, and $1,950;000 for maintenance, $59,000 under the $2,009,000 recommended.

More Civilian Instructors

Actually, academy officials said during hearings, the amount of the increase in the budget does not reflect an increased cost to the taxpayers.

About 36 civilian instructors will be added during the coming fiscal year. There will be, however, a corresponding reduction in the number of officer instructors. As regular Navy officers attached to the academy, their salariese are not included in the institution's budget.

Officials of the Bureau of Aeronautics expressed concern over the future plans of the Navy because of the deletion from the budget of the 12 million dollars requested for an academy airport.

Naval Academy Seen Badly Deteriorated

The Naval Academy at Annapolis deteriorated badly in the last few years, its superintendent says, because it was "a nonessential war activity."

Rear Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch told a House Appropriations Subcommittee, in testimony made public yesterday, that the Academy "by its nature, did not contribute as directly to the war effort as a training station that fitted officers and men for immediate warfare."

The Government continued to use the 100-year-old school to train young men against the possibility of future wars, he said, adding:

"For this reason the Naval Academy was classified a nonessential war activity, and properly so, while the war was being fought.

"Priorities in labor and materials were restricted. This has resulted in an aggravation of deterioration that causes me grave concern."

Fredericksburg District Road Program Outlined

Fredericksburg, Va., May 21 (Spl.).—Immediate and long range road improvements were outlined here yesterday by State highway officials at the first of a series of district meetings to be held in the State.

Representatives from Fredericksburg and most of the 14 counties in the Fredericksburg construction district attended the session held at the community center chiefly to inform town and county officials of contemplated road work and explain the problems facing the highway department.

Part of the meeting was conducted as a quiz, with questions being answered by Brig. Gen. James A. Anderson, highway commissioner, C. S. Mullen, chief engineer and R. P. Ellison, executive assistant.

General Anderson said that the highway department's goal is to put roads in such condition that "not a school bus day will be lost during 1946-47." Another aim, he said, is to work harmoniously with boards of supervisors as "fifty-fifty partners" in the improvement of county roads.

Textile Group Elects

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 21.—Charles M. Howard, a dyer at the Dunn Woolen Mills, this city, was named president of the Shenandoah Valley Textile Executives Association at its annual dinner meeting held in Front Royal, Va. He succeeds John Fisher of Winchester, Va.

Two Accused In Woman's Auto Death

Bristol, Va., May 21 (AP).—Charges of murder by automobile in the death of Mrs. Ola May Ford Frazier, 31, have been filed against William T. Wayland, 22, and H. C. Carcier, 26, both of Bristol. They have been released on $5000 bond each.

Mrs. Frazier's crumpled body was found early Saturday in a pick-up truck on the Bristol-Johnson City hgwy. near the Sullivan-Washington county line.

Examination of the body showed a triple practure of the left leg, a broken and crushed left temple, broken finger on one hand, and crushed, bruised and fractured areas over a considerable part of the torso. Sheriff Miller Sell of Johnson City said he did not believe the injuries could have been inflicted by an assailant and expressed the view that she had been struck down on the highway and then placed in the truck.

In addition to the charges filed against Wayland and Carcier, three young men from Johnson City, Tenn., have been arrested and taken to Blountville Jail for questioning in the case, Sheriff Amos Robinson of Sullivan County, Tenn., said.

Delmar Straightens Two-Time Tangle

Delmar, Del., May 21 (AP).—The double-time tangle in this town astride the Delaware-Maryland State line was straightened out today.

Residents of the Delaware side of the town voted 67 to 58 yesterday to go off Daylight Saving Time and return to Eastern Standard Time.

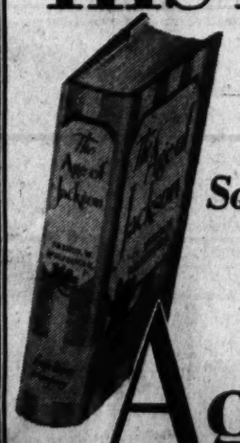
The mayor and council said the change would be made ecotive June 2, thus putting both the Delaware and Maryland sides on Standard Time.

Price Ceiling Removal Refused Cherry Growers

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 21 (Spl.).—Cherry growers of this belt, meeting at the State farm at Kearneysvillefi near here, over the weekend, were told that they had been turned down by OPA atr a conference in Washington on a plea to remove controls from the fruit this year. Eight cents a pound is to be the top price this season.

OPA said controls over other competing fruits would compel extension of that on cherries again.

THE PULITZER PRIZE HISTORY



Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.'s

The Age of Jackson

$5.00 • AT ALL BOOKSTORES

LITTLE, BROWN AND COMPANY

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Don't worry, Pop. Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, is going to help your team win the pennant.
The pennant . . . ?
I'm afraid you're mixed up, son. We call ourselves the Dodgers. But we're amateurs. We're not in the big leagues.
You'll see what it's all about on Saturday. When we play our first game.
On Saturday?
Gosh. I'd better let my Fairy Godfather know . . . He always pitches the opening game, Pop.
5-22

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

George Jessel Drapes A Bang-Up Musical on The Very Merest Plot

APPROXIMATELY FOUR DECADES in the theater have equipped Georgie Jessel with a keen sense of showmanship and a shrewd notion of what the public will go for in the lighter forms of entertainment —especially musicals.

Georgie Jessel

The implication of 40 years in show business will swing a little in the direction of Methuselah only in the minds of those who have forgotten that when Georgie went on the stage his chief difficulty was avoiding tripping over his swaddling clothes. He's still young enough to catch the spirit of youth and lightheartedness and translate it into the modern idiom.

The matter came to mind at yesterday's preview of "Do You Love Me?" another Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor musical, sneaking up on a loewcal Loew screen.

If one were of a mind to, he could shoot the "plot" of this one as full of holes as a Swiss cheese. But Producer Jessel should worry!

Vulnerable as his story is, he has converted it into a classic-swing musical contest that will afford his more staid audience a few thoroughly agreeable moments and the bobby-soxers and junior wolves a field day.

With Harry James and his trumpet and Dick Haymes and his purring in competition for the favor of Maureen O'Hara, dean of a long-hair conservatory, and with Tschaikowsky and the title tune spearheading the opposing schools of musical thought, "Do You Love Me?" can hardly miss an opulent boxoffice.

Mr. Jessel's present picture is no more authentic than his earlier "Dolly Sisters"—except in the fact that a lot of people will like it!

And that reminds me. By the latest juggling of the Loew booking sheets, "Do You Love Me?" will be following "Kitty" onto the Palace screen, and "The Postman Always Rings Twice," costarring Lana Turner and John Garfield, originally ticketed for the Palace, will succeed "Breakfast in Hollywood" at the Capitol. If I'm wrong, I wouldn't be at all surprised.

Yesterday's "Rebecca" luncheon at the Club Duet brought out a representative attendance of leaders in Washington's collegiate and nonprofessional theater —Father Gilbert V. Hartke, of Catholic University; Floyd Sparks, director of George Washington's Cue and Curtain; Director Mary F. Miller, of American University, and numerous others. They were as one in viewing "Rebecca" as a model of dramatic construction as well as skillful direction and illuminating acting. All of which occasioned the erudite Miss Laura Wells, of the David O. Selznick forces; functionaries of United Artists, distributors of the film, and the Warner executives no pain whatever. In fact, they admitted the educators were completely and incontrovertibly right. To make sure of it, they all viewed "Rebecca" again in the Warner projection room following the gustatory lark!

Double or Nothing!

According to Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling, theater chief of special services in Frankfurt, Germany, GIs still in the European theater are being shown twice as many Hollywood films as they were a year ago.

Last July a soldier could see an average of 7½ films per month, but by February of this year, 15 pictures monthly were available for his amusement.

The installation of 35mm projectors to replace the 16mm equipment is responsible for largely increased attendance. Forty per cent of the servicemen in this zone now have 35mm facilities available and it is expected that the majority of movie theaters in future will use the larger commercial machines, throwing the same screen image you see in your own favorite film house.

It doesn't end there. Some 18 units, featuring more than 265 performers, are now touring the sector. Among the variety, concert and legitimate attractions provided for servicemen's amusement are such as "Pardon Me," "Symphonettes," "George Washington Slept Here," "Kempy," "Village Green" and "The Milky Way."

This month and next they will be getting "You Can't Take It With You," "Three-Cornered Moon," "The Bishop Misbehaves," "Whistling in the Dark," second companies of "George Washington Slept Here" and "The Milky Way," and three big musicals in "Hellzapoppin," "Anything Goes" and "Diamond Horseshoe."

It goes on from there, with 25 legitimate attractions and 50 variety revues scheduled for exportation between now and November.

The war isn't over as far as USO-Camp Shows is concerned!

Dots and Dashes

Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented in the Outdoor Theater at American University—Ward Circle, Nebraska and Massachusetts aves. nw.—Friday night at 8:30. . . . Reserved seats, at 85 cents per each, available at WO-6800. . . . In case of rain, the performance will be given Saturday night. . . . Play, directed by Mary F. Miller, will be costumed by the Shakespeare Society of Washington, guests of the evening. . . . Owing to absence from the city of Leading Man Clark Johnson and inability to replace him on short notice, the Roosevelt Masquers' performance of "Dinner at Eight," scheduled for May 28 at Roosevelt Auditorium, has been postponed to June 28. . . . Those not already waterlogged by that persistent old drip, Jupiter Pluvius, might like to be reminded that the Glen Echo Park swimming pool, biggest and best natatorium in these parts, will open for the summer Saturday afternoon. . . . Among those present at that bloodshot preview of Tom Breneman's "Breakfast in Hollywood," at Loew's Capitol this morning at 5:30, will be Mrs. Sarah Miller, 3016 Adams st. ne., aged 86. . . . "I just must have one of those orchids Tom is giving away, even though I haven't been down town in over 12 years." . . . Girls will be girls!

Bright-New-World Note

Try to buy a lawnmower!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Candida," at 2:45 and 8:45 p. m.

Catholic University—"That's Where the Money Goes," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Kitty," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Dragonwyck," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Devotion," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"So Goes My Love," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Rebecca," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Ziegfeld Follies," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Tales of Manhattan," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"Valley of the Zombies," at 2:15, 4:20, 6:30, 8:35 and 10:35 p. m. "The Catman of Paris," at 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Devotion," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Four Hearts," at 2:10, 4:10, 8:10 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, May 21.—"A year ago this week the people of Prague made a revolution against their invaders," writes Leonard Bernstein, who will conduct the symphony there as the American representative to the Czech Musical Festival. "This is the first anniversary of that liberation. National peasant costumes, parades, cheers, singing, fellowship—such festivity as restores your faith in Shubert operettas. All day and all night there has been wild rejoicing in the streets of this city, whose people are so unneurotic that there are only four psychiatrists listed. The youngsters have been jitterbugging to highly miked-up records of 'Big Noise From Winetka' and Strauss waltzes, 'Honky Tonk Train' and 'Last Year's Crop of Kisses.' It is a town gone mad with joy and love. It is the greatest of Ninth Symphonies.

Gen. Joseph McNarney

"The queues form for hours at the box offices for the Music Festival of 40 concerts. Every ticket has been sold, without advertising or imprecation of the public. Its conductor, 31-year-old Raphael Kubelik, is a devoted, inspired and noble musician. And if I am subjected to an overdose of Smetana and Dvorak, it is understandable in this nationalistic moment. Yesterday there was a huge demonstration at the Masaryk Stadium, and when 10,000 Czech troops shouted 'Nazdar' to Konev and McNarny, and 250,000 Czechs responded with immaculate spontaneous singing, I could swear that Koussevitzky had been rehearsing all the inhabitants of Prague for three weeks . . . See you soon . . . Nazdar."

Judge Sam Leibowitz, whose home was burglarized twice this year, suffered another loss by theft last week. His ticket for Saturday's ball game at Ebbets Field was stolen from his desk. "But this is different," said the Brooklyn jurist. "When a man, otherwise unable to see the Dodgers play, goes to this extreme, it's not larceny" . . . The July issue of the American magazine will have the first article written by Francis Cardinal Spellman since he became a prince of the church. Cardinal Spellman's article will pay tribute to Joe Louis . . . Omnibook will publish Book-Reader, a monthly digest of four best-sellers.

During Senator Pepper's discussion with Stalin about the American loan and the need for rebuilding Russian industries destroyed by the Nazis, the interpreter used the word "steel." Stalin, who professes to know no English, interrupted the interpreter who listened to the generalissimo and then corrected "steel" to "pig iron" . . . Marc Chagall who had to flee from France when the Nazis came, five years ago, is returning to Paris at the end of the month. He'll spend the summer in Paris and come back to New York in the fall . . . Miguel Covarrubias will paint the posters for the movie, "Duel in the Sun."

When the Associated Harvard Clubs gather at Cambridge for the June 3 meeting, the alumni will hear, for the first time, about a four-year battle secretly waged between Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. M. I. T. was assigned by the War Department to the job of perfecting radar. To Harvard was given the job of perfecting counter-radar . . . Throughout the war the two famed universities, only a mile distant from each other, fought an electronic duel over the rooftops of Cambridge . . . At the end of hostilities the War Department decided that both sides had won.

Fred Allen visited Kenneth Delmar's refurbished house near Park ave., and reported: "It's a fancy house, with liveried mice" . . . Time magazine, echoing Newsweek, reported that former Gov. Charles Poletti is writing an anti-British book about his Army experiences in Italy. Poletti wants it known that he isn't writing a book . . . After 15 years in Labor Radio, Morris Novik, now LaGuardia's radio aide, is joining a union—the Radio Directors' Guild . . . Bernie West, the night club comedian, attended N. Y. U.'s senior prom last week, where he received a scroll for an outstanding discovery of 1946. West is treasuring his scroll not only because of its sentiments but also because N. Y. U.'s seniors spelled it "Comedien."

It was Myron Cohen who, at Leon & Eddie's, gave this version of the two salesmen story: A customer entered a clothing store, where one of the two partners almost emptied the racks in trying to satisfy the customer who kept complaining that the suits didn't fit him . . . After the customer had tried on 40 suits, and insisted that none of them fit, the second partner took over. He took one suit from the few which remained on the rack, offered it to the customer, who tried it on and said: "I'll take it. This fits" . . . When the customer had left, the second partner turned on the first and roared: "You call yourself a salesman? A butcher you are. You give him 40 suits, and he won't take any. I give him one, and he takes it." "Yeah," the first partner reminded him. "But who got him dizzy?"

The population of the earth increases approximately 20 million annually.

North Carolina and Washington have legislation against the marriage of tubercular persons.

HEDDA HOPPER

From Hot to 'Burning'!

Hollywood, Calif., May 21.—John Garfield certainly was hot in "The Postman Always Rings Twice"—so hot, in fact, that Enterprise Films signed him for "Burning Journey." . . . With the tax situation what it is, I'm always amazed when our stars continue turning out three and four pictures a year. Most make a film now only when they can't resist the part or the director. That's just what happened to Charles Boyer. When he finished making "Cluny Brown" and paid off his tax he had $8,000 left for his work. . . . Sol Lesser said he took the suggestion from my column that producers should look in our own back yard for talent. So he's introducing three newcomers, Allene Roberts, Julie London and Rory Calhoun, in "No Trespassing." To balance the kids are Edward G. Robinson and Judith Anderson. Sol makes unexpected and gracious gestures. He even gave Delmer Daves a bonus for a picture he did for him.

Judith Anderson

Stop, Look and Listen!

An item that escaped most Hollywood eyes concerned Al Reeves. He was a wonderful, hard-working little guy who was business manager and vice president of Charlie Chaplin, Inc., for 36 years. He saved his pennies—also Chaplin's. But when he died the other day he left an estate of $15,000. Boiled down, that means he was able to save about $7 a week . . . Henry Hathaway goes to New York to look for a lot of stage and radio actors for "13 Rue Madeleine.' Jimmy Cagney, who is already there, joins the company to take a lot of scenes around the big town. . . . Slim Gaillard, who popularized "Cement Mixer," has been elected an honorary member of the cement mixer's union. He's got nothing on me. I've been made a member of the hobo society . . . Johnny Gary, the 11-year-old boy who sang "Danny Boy" so beautifully in "The Hall of Fame" program, has signed for a series of records. He starts with "The Lord's Prayer," "Ave Maria," "Danny Boy," and "Sweet Little Girl."

They're the Type

Gregory Peck and Bob Preston were driving down to Mexico for location shooting on "The Short, Happy Life of Francis Macomber" when a woman flagged them down. They fixed a flat tire for her. She beamed, and said, "You California men are so wonderful. And you two look as though you should be in the movies." Greg replied, "Ma'am, we're working on it right now." . . . Carmen Miranda is doing her last film for Twentieth Century; then she goes into two at the same time—"Sunny River" and "Copacabana." . . . "Oklahoma" is already practically sold out for the three months it's lingering in town. It's the best road company I've seen of any New York show. That sweet little blonde child, Mary Hatcher, after finishing here, returns to Broadway for the part of Bamba in "Carousel." Incidentally, "Jigger" of the "Carousel" company is delaying his trip to the coast because Paramount hasn't a picture lined up for him. I still think he'd be sensational on the screen.

This is Too Much

Now, really! Universal would have you believe the curse of the Pharoahs has hit their studio. They opened the tomb of Rameses V., as it appears in "Bella Donna," and two days later Merle Oberon came down with a virus infection. But if I know my studios—and I should—that tomb was made of papier mache, chicken wire, and spit. The only dust emanating from it was due to a too hasty construction. Or should I keep "mummy" about this? . . . Bill Eythe wires that there'll be a delay in the Johnny Coy-Dorothy Babbs wedding . . . Walt Disney is off to Kansas City for an award from the Boy Scouts . . . Sam Wood is in San Francisco looking over a revival of "Roberta." . . . Glenn Ford, selected as "the man of the year" by the bobby soxers, got a note the following day from a Hollywood tailor soliciting his trade. Wrote he: "I sew seams with double strength thread. Wear my clothes and no bobby soxer will be able to tear them—that is, if you have a good, strong arm" . . . Bill Goetz isn't the only producer who has his eye on Margaret Lamber, 19-year-old in "Claudia," playing at the Call Board Theater here. She's had calls from five studios.

Signs of the Times

The war is definitely over, even though peace hasn't come officially. I received an invitation from Hal Wallis to fly to New York for the weekend and preview of "The Strange Life of Martha Ivers," with Barbara Stanwyck and Van Heflin. . . . Mrs. Nunnally Johnson grows younger each year. Why she isn't in more pictures I'll never know. Maybe she doesn't want to act . . . Lunched under the gorgeous old sycamore trees in Charlie Brackett's garden and met the Bob Montgomerys. Bob's more than pleased with his new director's job. Also saw the Freddie Marches and the Elliott Nugents, who are planning a big party. Myrna Loy showed up with a short haircut. Clifton Webb renewed a friendship with Henry Ginsberg after 27 years. When the luncheon was over we sat on the floor of Charlie's Victorian drawing room and listened to Abe Burrow's new songs. Abe has played and sung to larger audiences but never to a more appreciative one.

Cab Firm Given License to Install Two-Way Radios

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday granted the Yellow Cab Co. here permission to install additional radio receiving and sending sets in their cabs.

Alden T. Keeting, general manager of the firm said 25 new two-way sets will be installed this week. This, he said, will give the firm a total of 27.

Similar license was granted 25 other taxicab companies throughout the country.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by 64

"He's camped here ever since he discovered we make our Whiskey Sours with Calvert Reserve"

If you want your Whiskey Sours to have it all over others like a tent—start with Calvert Reserve. For this pre-war quality whiskey has a benign way of blending with—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients of a rare drink. Next time, order your cocktail, highball or "neat one" made with glorious pre-war quality Calvert Reserve... *"the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve".*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

8 True Bills Are Returned By Grand Jury

True bills were returned against 8 persons by the grand jury in Fairfax County Circuit Court yesterday.

Joint indictments for housebreaking were returned against Charles L. Rose, Louella V. Garrison, Lawrence Downs and Paul E. Weatherholtz. Rose and Downs entered pleas of not guilty. The case of Downs was set for hearing on July 2 and Rose on July 5. The other two were not arraigned.

Thomas Fletcher, indicted for grand larceny, pleaded not guilty and trial was set for May 27. Hearing for John Robertson, indicted for housebreaking, was set for June 6 after he entered a plea of not guilty.

After entering a plea of not guilty of felonious shooting, Hence Wilkinson was held for trial on May 27.

Following an indictment for arson, trial of Florence Pearson was set for June 17. She is alleged to have attempted to set fire to a dwelling owned by Maude Ford.

FROM THE CURRIER & IVES PRINT:
The Great Mississippi Steamboat Race
Easy to Make! Delightful to Drink!
New Orleans Cocktail
Here's a thrilling adventure in drinking pleasure — the Southern Comfort New Orleans cocktail: ⅔ Southern Comfort, ⅓ unsweetened grapefruit juice, ice; shake and strain into cocktail glass. No sugar. Try it!
There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
America's Most Versatile Drink
SOUTHERN COMFORT
RECIPE BOOKLET ON EVERY BOTTLE
100 PROOF LIQUEUR
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP., ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

. . . the Sunshine State

To the young man of limited means who seeks an opportunity in agriculture, South Dakota says "Come!" At present the state has some 70,000 farms. And there's room for more. Within its 77,047 square miles reside only two thirds of a million people —an average of less than nine persons to the square mile!

What has South Dakota to offer agriculturally? It is a great livestock state; in fact, livestock and livestock products account for nearly three quarters of the farm income. Agricultural products make up the balance—wheat, corn, barley, flax, oats, rye, sugar beets, etc. The loam soil is easy to till and highly productive . . . there are fine range areas for grazing.

But opportunities in South Dakota do not stop with agriculture. A growing population opens the door to industrial development, to manufacturing and retailing. There is untold wealth in the form of mineral resources still to be tapped. And now that delayed projects have been given the green light, construction work will swing into full stride.

The Chicago and North Western System serves South Dakota. Its rails, almost bisecting the state, reach down into Nebraska, up into North Dakota, and move east across Minnesota and Wisconsin to Chicago—gateway to all America. As a main artery of transportation "North Western" provides easy access to many of America's richest markets.

For detailed information about South Dakota and what it has to offer you, mail coupon.

C. E. Case, General Industrial Agent, or
H. J. Gramlich, General Agricultural Agent
Chicago and North Western System,
400 W. Madison St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Please send me information about South Dakota.

I am especially interested in _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN SYSTEM

D. C. Bakers Union to Take Strike Vote on Saturday

The executive committee of the AFL Bakery and Confectionary Workers Union, Local 118, yesterday authorized the membership of the union to take a strike vote Saturday.

Charles B. McCloskey, secretary of the Washington local, which claims a membership of 1000 bakers, said 80 per cent of the city's bread supply would be cut off if the union members were to strike.

Average 40 Hours

McCloskey said the bakers were demanding more jobs and a greater number of working hours a day. He said union members were not dissatisfied with their wages, but that the curtailment of flour shipments here because of the food conservation program had reduced bakers' income "nearly 40 per cent."

Under the existing contract with the bakery owners, which terminates May 1, 1947, bakers receive $1.25 an hour for day work and $1.45 for night work. Bakers are now averaging 40 hours of work a week, McCloskey said.

Shortly before the committee authorized the strike vote they sent a protest wire to Senator Murray (D., Mont.), chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, and Agriculture Secretary Anderson, which said in part:

"Bakers Union 118, in behalf of its 1000 members, vigorously protests continuation of flour-cut program forced upon the baking industry by Government.

"We want jobs and we want to supply the Washington public with the staff of life. You have protected the bakers elsewhere than in Washington with a 10 per cent loaf cut . . .

"What of the bakery workers? Their pay is cut. Famine at home should not be the price of famine-relief abroad."

Law Bars Production

Several months ago when the bakery operators sought a reduction in the size of bread loaves Agriculture Secretary Anderson advised the District Commissioners that all but 13 States and the District had permitted 10 per cent reductions in the size of one-pound loaves.

The Commissioners, however, pointed out that under the D. C. Weights and Measures law, a 10 per cent reduction could not be permitted. Furthermore they said that they would not waive District regulations unless Federal restrictions were also waived.

To do that, the Commissioners said, would require an executive order from President Truman.

No Negotiations

Raymond F. Garrity, chairman of the Washington Food Conservation Committee, had this to say on the local bread situation:

"We are in favor of doing anything that saves wheat products. The bakers of the District cannot reduce the size of loaves, at our request, without violating the law and becoming subject to prosecution."

McCloskey also said that the union had not "yet entered into any form of negotiations with the bakery operators." He said that formal strike demands would be drafted and announced at the meeting Saturday at 525 New Jersey ave. nw., but he added no strike notice had been filed.

Local industry spokesmen said that bakeries were operating at about 70 per cent of normal and that they expected to continue that way for at least three weeks.

Mrs. David Niven Is Injured Fatally in Fall Down Stairs

Hollywood, May 21 (AP).—Mrs. David Niven, 28-year-old blonde wife of the English film actor, died today of a head injury, suffered in a fall from a basement stairway at the home of Tyrone Power.

The accident occurred Sunday night during a party attended by a small group of film notables—friends of Power and his wife, Annabella. Among them were Gene Tierney and her husband, Oleg Cassini, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greene, Caesar Romero and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harrison, English film favorites.

A spokesman for Power said that Mrs. Niven apparently mistook the basement door for one to a closet in which guests' wraps were hanging. She was participating in a game of hide and seek.

Niven, who returned recently to Hollywood to resume the movie career he interrupted nearly six years ago to join a British army commando outfit, was reported prostrate.

Mrs. Niven, Scottish-born daughter of William and Lady Rollo and christened Primula, joined her husband here two months ago. With her came their two children, David, jr., 3, godson of Noel Coward and Vivien Leigh, and James Graham, 6 months.

Power's studio said an inquest doubtless would be held, but no date has been set. Dr. Maynard Brandsma said the official cause of death was a "lacerated brain." Mrs. Niven was taken to the hospital and showed signs of improvement yesterday, then her condition suddenly failed, Dr. Brandsma said.

The couple married August 15, 1940, after they met during an air raid at an airdrome outside London. Niven, a lieutenant, dived into a slit trench and found it already occupied by a WAAF and her pet dog. Niven said the dog bit him and after a few words with its comely owner, they became friends. Niven and the WAAF married 10 days later.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. DAVID NIVEN
Dies from fall down stairs

Md. Camporee Set

Hagerstown, Md., May 21 (AP).—The spring camporee of the Washington County District of Boy Scouts will be held on June 1 and 2 at a mountain retreat near here, B. J. Hagedorn, Boy Scout executive, announced today. In charg eof the event will be Robert Shircliff of Hagerstown, Boy Scout district commissioner.

Veteran Teacher Retires

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 21.—Application for retirement by Miss Vanetta Chambers, who is completing her fiftieth year in local schools, was accepted by the school board at a meeting yesterday. She has been instructor in American history at the high school here for a decade, and prior to that taught in the elementary schools.

Delivery Strike Curbs Philadelphia Papers

Philadelphia, May 21 (U.P.).—Striking deliverymen yesterday continued to halt distribution of Philadelphia's three largest newspapers, although thousands of persons lined up before newspaper offices to buy copies over the counter.

The publishers of the Inquirer, Record and Evening Bulletin and a spokesman for the Philadelphia Newspaper and Magazine Chauffeurs and Handlers Union (AFL) declared that no negotiations were scheduled in an effort to settle the strike which began last Thursday.

Dominion Leaders Urge Enlarged Peace Meeting

London, May 21 (CSNS).—The British Dominion leaders are said to have urged yesterday that an enlarged peace conference be held soon and, if necessary, without the Soviet Union.

The Commonwealth round-table discussions, resumed this afternoon after a 10 days' recess, had first heard the report of Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, on the Paris Peace Treaty talks. The leaders were joined for the first time by W. L. Mackenzie King, Canada's Prime Minister.

Witness Says Nazi-Red Pact Split Europe

Nuernberg, May 21 (U.P.).—A War Crimes trial witness testified today, over objections of the Russian counsel, that a secret appendix outlining spheres of influence in Europe was attached to the German-Russian nonaggression pact.

"I know this document well," Baron Ernst von Wiezaecker, former foreign office secretary, said when Defense Counsel Alfred Seidl asked him about the document.

"It was a comprehensive, extensive secret appendix to the nonaggression pact and partitioned pheres of influence and put in lines between areas which would come under the control of Russia and Germany," he said. "To the Soviet sphere went Finland, Estonia, Latvia, the eastern part of Poland and certain areas of Romania while anything west of this area belonged to the German sphere.

Deal Amended

"In September or October a vital amendment gave Lithuania to the Soviet sphere and moved the demarcation line in Poland westward."

Von Wiezaecker said he kept a photostatic copy of the document in his safe. He was questioned over the strenuous objections of Gen. R. A. Rudenko, who pointed out that war criminals, "not Allied foreign policies," were on trial and that the document had been previously rejected.

The tribunal adjourned suddenly after Wiezaeker's testimony and after a 45-minute consultation announced Seidl would not be permitted to ask the witness for confirmation of the document's authentcity since he had already testified the origin of it was unknown.

Raeder Story Backed

Wiezaecker earlier supported Raeder's testimony that the former commander in chief of the German navy was innocent in the sinking of the Athenia.

Raeder, concluding almost a week in the witness box, said eight months before the war started the British admiralty orally agreed Germany could build the same number of submarines as Great Britain and two heavy cruisers—an extension of the 1935 naval agreement.

Herman Goering, absent again today because of "a slight sciatic condition" was declared "personally responsible" for the murder of at least 3000 Social Democrats, Communists, labor leaders and anti-Nazi intellectuals by Karl Severing, one-time Reich Minister of Interior.

Severing, 70, was called to the stand by Walter Siemers, defense lawyer. Severing, who corroborated much of Raeder's testimony, said "support unfortunately never came from anti-Fascist groups abroad" for resistance to the Nazis.

"With grief we often noted members of the British Labor Party, not official but private persons, were Hitler's guests and returned to England to praise Hitler's peaceful intentions," Severing testified. He mentioned only Philip Snowden, Labor's Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1929 before Lawrence cut his testimony as "irrelevant."

Severing testified a group approached him in 1943 to overthrow Hitler and substitute a government of military leaders and Hjalmar Schacht as financial dictator "but this plutocratic militaristic alliance repelled me."

They Get The License

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
TO WED—Capt. Louis Zamperini, 29, former University of Southern California track star who survived 47 days on a life raft in the Pacific after his bomber crashed, and his fiancee, Cynthia Applewhite, 20, of Miami, Fla., were pictured in Los Angeles, Calif., as they applied for a license to wed. They said they would marry by fall—or sooner

Area B'nai B'rith To Open Four-Day Parley Saturday

Baltimore, May 21 (AP).—A four-day area meeting of the B'nai B'rith organization will convene Saturday, with more than 1000 delegates from six States and the District of Columbia expected to attend the parley.

The program will include reports of the year's activities, talks by national speakers, luncheons, banquets, panel discussions and social gatherings.

One of the major events will be a cultural meeting Sunday evening, to be addressed by Henry Monsky, national B'nai B'rith president and chairman of the American Jewish committee.

A luncheon Monday will feature an address by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland.

The District Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its convention concurrently.

Tower Hearing Comes to End

A House District subcommittee yesterday heard final arguments over building a television tower at 40th and Brandywine sts. nw.

Chairman Abernethy (D., Miss.) said the subcommittee would take no further testimnoy, and he set no date for executive action on a bill that would block the tower's construction.

George A. Corbin, of the Manor Park Citizens Association, and Dean Hill Stanley, attorney for residents near the tower, renewed earlier protest that the structure would damage property values, and be a hazard to the neighborhood and to aircraft.

Harry Wender, attorney for the Bamberger Broadcasting Co., which plans the tower, said the bill to block construction would be a national precedent, and "set us back many, many years in the development of television."

Stanley suggested the towers should be located in the parks, but Wender said the proposal had been explored and park officials were all against it.

William J. Mackenzie of the Civil Aeronautics flight operation office said his organization was investigating whether the proposed tower would be a hazard to planes. Generally, he said, it was preferable to have the towers in a city, rather than out in the country, as an air safety measure.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A DISTINGUISHED group of Government officials, publishers, and businessmen who sit on President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee was listening to Herbert Hoover give his off-the-record report on his world inspection trip. It was not an encouraging picture. Millions of people, he said, were beyond any help in China.

Toward the end of this discussion, a voice came from one of Hoover's listeners. It asked:

"What's going to be done for the manufacturers of this country? What are we going to get in the way of corn and wheat?"

The question came from Clarence Francis, president of the giant General Foods Corp.

"Oh, I don't think anyone is going to starve over here," replied Mr. Hoover.

Other members of the famine committee sat silent and amazed as Francis pursued his queries, tried to pin the former President down. Hoover, however, did not yield. He felt that American manufacturers could take care of themselves.

Mr. Francis happens to be one of the biggest food manufacturers in the country. He is an executive of Best Foods, Walter Baker, Diamond Crystal Salt, Calumet Baking Co., Jell-O, Maxwell House Coffee, Postum, Minute Tapioca, La France Manufacturing Co. His company also has the distinction of having been investigated by the Agriculture Department for getting a corner on a large part of the United States rye market last year. Chief stockholder of his company, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, aunt of Barbara Hutton, serves more food at her swank parties than almost any other Washington hostess.

Synthetic A-Bomb Hero

THE AMERICAN public has a habit of seizing upon personalities connected with historic events and making them heroes. They are interviewed on the radio, played up in the magazines, their faces flashed on every movie screen in the country. Overnight and out of the unknown, they become great men.

Sometimes, of course, it happens that the real heroes get no acclaim. This, however, is inevitable and not particularly dangerous unless the synthetic hero attempts to stay on the scene and use the glamour of his overnight build-up to influence unduly the American public.

Such an accidental hero was made when an historic bomb was dropped over Hiroshima. Overnight, the man who through pure luck was assigned to the construction of production facilities for the atomic bomb became a hero. The scientists who spent years working out the secret of the atom, the men who were spurned by the Army and Navy until they took their idea to Roosevelt, were given publicity back seats, while one hero, Gen. Leslie R. Groves, strutted across the stage.

No one would begrudge General Groves his moment of swaggering splendor if he had taken his bow and passed on. However, he has remained to hog the stage, remained to pose as a great expert, whispering in Senators' ears, trying to tell them what laws to pass, and now dominating Bernard Baruch's study of atomic energy.

In the files of the War Production Board (File No. 19095) is one small sample of the overrated efficiency of Leslie R. Groves. Then a colonel, Groves was in charge of building the much-discussed Pentagon Building, giant home of the War Department. Near the site of the building was the West Bros. Brick Co., then engaged in making brick, considered essential for war plant construction.

However, the brick plant was in the path of a clover-leaf series of highways which Colonel Groves planned around his pet Pentagon Building. The brick plant did not interfere with the Pentagon Building itself, only the ornate, modern highway system. So Groves decreed that the plant be moved.

This meant that several hundred thousand dollars worth of highly critical materials would have to be diverted from the rest of the war program for new construction of the brick plant at another location. It meant structural steel, steel rails, reinforcing steel, alloy steel, lumber, electrical equipment, brick dryer cars, rubber conveyor belts, dryer fans, heating equipment, etc. It also meant overburdening the railroads by hauling 3000 carmiles of brick per day into Washington to replace the brick being made by the West Bros.

The War Production Board, therefore, recommended that the brick plant remain where it was until after the war, and one of the roads detour slightly to go around it. Colonel Groves, however, said no.

Beauty Before War

REPORTS Herbert J. Weber, then of the War Production Board: "I, myself, visited Colonel Groves. I pointed out to him that the only product of condemning the brick plant would be a decorative approach to the Pentagon Building, which would not have the slightest relationship to the prosecution of the war. I showed him the charts of detours around the brick plant which would bring the approach roads to the Pentagon just as effectively as would the route through the brick plant, albeit less decoratively.

"I might just as well have talked to a brick wall. Colonel Groves showed himself totally devoid of interest in subordinating every other consideration to the prosecution of the war. He showed himself incapable of patriotic motivation.

"In this matter, Colonel Groves—now the allegedly great General Groves—did, in fact, materially and knowingly retard the prosecution of the war. The War Production Board had to allow the diversion of highly critical materials. Colonel Groves knowingly created that situation in order to construct a decorative approach to the Pentagon Building."

No one would begrudge General Groves his present spotlight on the stage if he were not today applying these same Pentagon tactics to dominating the future control of the atom—a future which affects the life of every man, woman, and child in America.

The Battle of OPA

MAIL CLERKS on Capitol Hill say that the biggest deluge of letters ever to hit the Senate and House of Representatives poured in just after the House gutted the price control bill. A total of 600,000 arrived in one week, being about 10 to 1 in favor of OPA. Mail clerks had to work in three-hour shifts to handle them.

The mail made a lot of Congressmen sore, especially Senator Eastland of Mississippi. But after his secretary told him that many of the letters were signed by veterans with serial numbers attached, the gentleman from Mississippi cooled down. He decided that this was mail he had better answer.

While this pro-OPA mail was largely spontaneous, inspired by indignation over House scuttling of OPA, a new type of mail has been arriving lately. This new mail is anti-OPA and appears to be artificially inspired. Moreover it is not nearly so large in volume.

Whether it carries much weight with Congressmen remains to be seen. However, housewives and others who want price control continued had best not let down their guard.

Note—One result of the first deluge of OPA mail was that Senator Hawkes of New Jersey, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and vigorous enemy of OPA, now says he isn't quite sure how he will vote. Another OPA opponent, Congressman Auchincloss of New Jersey, has been apologizing to constituents for his vote, says he didn't understand the Wolcott amendment.

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Bremen Sub Pens Are Targets for Bomb Experiments

Wiesbaden, Germany, May 21 (AP).—B-29 Superfortresses, which never flew in combat over Europe, are being used with B-17 Flying Fortresses and RAF Lancasters in what is described as the largest experimental air bombardment in Europe since the war's end, an official announcement said yesterday.

The attacks are being carried out with British-Developed 22,000-pound bombs and other British bombs, and American 4500-pound "rocket assisted" armor piercing bombs, with the fifty million dollar German submarine pens near Bremen as the target.

Nazi Structures Impervious

London, May 21 (U.P.).—Joint British-American tests indicate that German "Todt" engineers toward the end of the war in Europe had developed protective structures for vital war industries which were impervious to all bombs then in use, it was disclosed yesterday.

Stassen Urges Firing of Schwellenbach, Wallace and Bowles

Chicago, May 21 (AP).—Removal of the Secretaries of Labor and Commerce and the stabilization director was urged by Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, as "men having major responsibility in the failure of the Administration" to meet the emergency problems of reconversion.

(Lewis Schwellenbach is Secretary of Labor; Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, and Chester C. Bowles stabilization director.)

In an address to the Inland Daily Press Association, Stassen, a Republican, urged President Truman "to promptly call a major economic conference of representatives of the major economic groups, of the best of the Nation's economists and of the leadership of both parties. . . .

"I urge that the economic conference recommend the basis on which the entire economy can be promptly adjusted to the new level now irrevocably created by the 18½-cent steel formula, and present the plain-spoken basis for holding the line at that new level."

He asserted that the eight months since the end of the war "have been marked by the greatest need for civilian products of all history, and they have been marked by the greatest stoppages of production of all history." Stassen continued:

"These eight months have witnessed the greatest need for food in the world of all history. And they have witnessed the highest consumption and largest waste of food in America of all history . . .

"I urge that the three Administration officials having major responsibility in this failure of administration, the Secretary of Labor, the Secretary of Commerce, and the stabilization director, be removed and be replaced by three men of high standing and broad knowledge of the field they are to represent, such as Mr. George Harrison of the railway clerks, Mr. Paul Hoffman of the Studebaker Co. and the committee for economic development, and Mr. Eric Johnston, recently of the United States Chamber of Commerce—all to be drafted on an emergency basis."

Verdict Left Open In Arrest Slaying

Danville, Va., May 21 (AP).—Coroner H. H. Hammer of Chatham has given an open verdict in the Sunday death of Richard Patrick, jr., which resulted from a bullet wound he received when he offered armed resistance to police officers attempting to arrest him on a charge of disorder.

The coroner said he did not know who, of a group of officers involved, had fired the fatal bullet.

Sheriff Archer Overby of Pittsylvania County, said county officers were compelled to shoot Patrick in self defense and the fatality "could not be helped."

Chief of Police A. J. Deboe of Gretna had been disarmed and beaten when he attempted to arrest Patrick and a general alarm was wounded. Other officers pursued Patrick and called upon him to surrender. When he replied by drawing the pistol he had taken from Deboe, officers shot and killed him.

'Missouri Waltz' Author Declared a Suicide

Pontiac, Mich., May 21 (AP).—The death of William Royce, popular song writer shortly before and after the turn of the century, officially was pronounced a suicide yesterday by Coroner Leon F. Cobb.

Cobb said an investigation showed that Royce, who under the name of James Royce Shannon composed nearly 600 songs, among them the "Missouri Waltz," threw himself in front of a Grand Trunk freight train here Sunday night.

California Police Seek Vandals Who Marred Synagogue

Los Angeles, May 21 (U.P.).—A cross was burned and the letters "KKK" smeared on a Jewish fraternity house here yesterday as police hunted vandals who destroyed a sacred scroll and penciled two swastikas in a Hollywood synagogue.

The incidents were the latest in a series of prejudice outbursts that prompted State investigation last month of a reported revival of the Southern California Ku Klux Klan.

Stanley Schlessinger, member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at the University of Southern California, discovered the flaming cross on the fraternity house lawn at 2:15 a. m. The letters "KKK" had been painted in black on the front of the house and etched in the grass with kerosene.

Police thought the fraternity incident might have been a prank but did not discount the possibility it was Klan-inspired.

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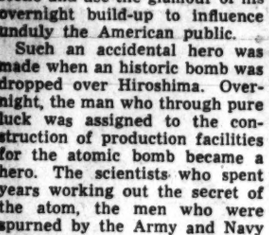
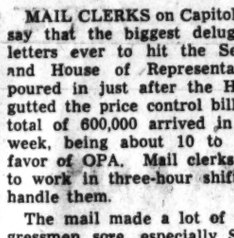
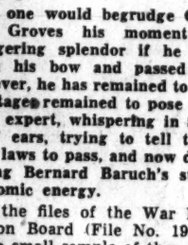


1—MAYBE it's because I've always wanted a son. But everytime I use Personna Blades, I say...



2—"BOY, what a shave! *Boy*, what comfort! *Boy*, what close, smooth shaves! *Boy*, what a blade!"



3—I'M pop-eyed with pleasure over Personna's *slick, quick* shaves. Get *yourself* Personna-fied!

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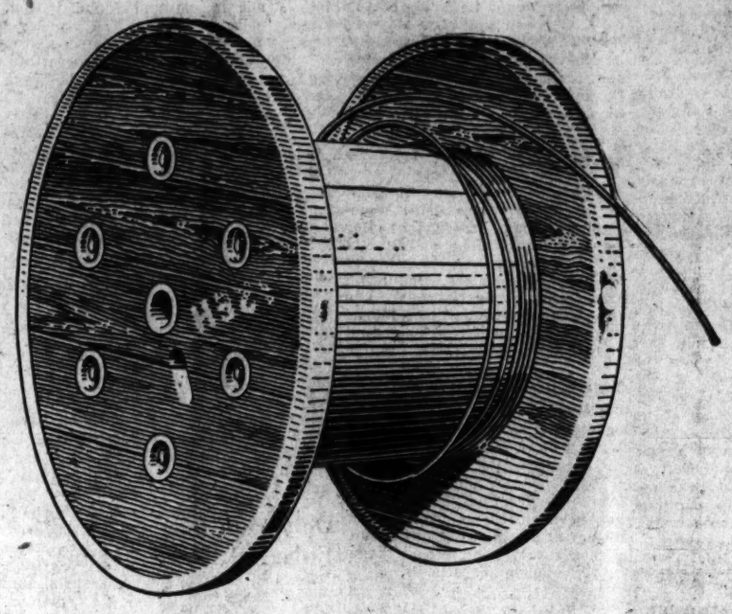

When This Is Gone We'll Have To Quit

EIGHT MONTHS ago we had visions of 140,000 G-E men and women working 40 hours a week, or even overtime, this spring—turning out the electrical products that everybody needed so badly. Our plans called for production that, by now, would have meant full-time employment for all General Electric employees.

Instead we have been forced to curtail manufacturing. In some plants production is already much reduced. Others are almost certain to be affected soon. Because this will be felt in most communities in which the Company maintains factories, we want to tell you the reasons.

We are unable to replenish the stock of many of the materials from which our products are made. Since the first of the year, strikes in our own plants, in the steel industry, and in other suppliers' plants have constantly interfered with production. And the coal strike, affecting every industry that supplies us, made things even more difficult.

But one of the worst problems right now is copper.

Copper is the most widely used conductor of electricity. Every product we make in which electricity flows—and that is almost everything—depends on copper for its wires and leads and coils and windings.

In January the mines producing most of the nation's copper were closed by strike. In February the refineries turning out most of the refined copper were shut down. Some of the largest copper-processing facilities were out of production for a long time. These strikes had little publicity. But they practically cut off the supply of this metal that is vital to our operations.

The supply of copper we have left is being distributed to keep as many people as possible working. But already our stock of some special types of copper is used up, and the jobs requiring it are halted. When the remaining supply is exhausted, there will be nothing for a great many of our employees to do. And even after copper production is resumed, it will be a long time before we will begin to get normal supplies again.

That is one of the important reasons why many General Electric plants are not working at top speed today, and why others may soon feel the effects. That is why you and many others will have to wait longer for some of the General Electric products you are anxious to buy. We want to provide those products; our employees want the jobs making them. But at the moment it is beyond our control, and beyond theirs.

We feel you should know the situation. And we feel you should know the reasons.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Allies to Share 58 Millions Of Nazi Gold Held by Swiss

The United States, Great Britain and France last night won a share in the hundreds of millions of dollars of German assets in Switzerland.

A general agreement, announced by the State Department after several months of negotiations, disclosed that the Swiss, who at one time had refused to give up any German holdings for fear of compromising their carefully-guarded neutrality, would:

1. Turn over $58,140,000 of an estimated $130,000,000 in gold looted from other countries and sold or deposited by the Nazis in Switzerland.

2. Share with the three Western powers and other Allies on a 50-50 basis the proceeds to be realized from the liquidation of German properties whose value has been estimated as high as 700 million dollars.

The accord, while not yet finalized, provides "a satisfactory method of preventing the use of German assets for the financing of a new war," said the State Department announcement.

While not mentioned in the announcement, a major factor which caused Switzerland to modify its original position was the $1,500,000,000 in Swiss assets which the United States had frozen.

Officials said the $58,140,000 would be divided among France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and other nations from which the Nazis had "looted" gold. Great Britain and the United States have agreed not to claim any of the gold.

However, under the Paris reparations agreement of January 15, the United States and Great Britain both are entitled to 28 per cent of whatever money is realized by the Allies in liquidating Nazi properties in Switzerland. France will get 16 per cent and Yugoslavia is next with 6.6 per cent.

Russia will not share in the Nazi assets in Switzerland under terms of the Paris pact to which the Soviets agreed.

Winchester Golfers Defeat Front Royal

Winchester, Va., May 21.—The Winchester Golf Club defeated the Front Royal club yesterday in a special match, 16½ to 13½. Both are members of the Bi-State League which opens next Sunday when teams from Winchester, Front Royal, Alexandria and Martinsburg compete on the Front Royal course.

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COMPLETELY REMOVES
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If you are not getting complete relief from painful corns and quick easy painless removal, then try the new Keyes Pads and Plasters. These patented protective pads and removing plasters are so much better you'll be amazed. The worse your corn the more satisfaction you will get. They give complete relief when many others fail.

Double YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T JUDGE THEM BETTER!

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KEYES PADS and PLASTERS
For Corns, Callouses and Bunions

Virginia Youths Graduating From West Point

Frank D. Conant, jr. | Robert I. Channon | William H. Webb | Walter S. Mattox | Albert M. Nemetz | Benjamin S. Hanson, jr.

Christopher B. Sinclair | Kule W. Bowie | Pat W. Crizer | Robert B. Dunham | Robert D. W. White | Guy Hairston, jr.

Shepherd A. Booth, jr. | Edgar S. Harris, jr. | Richard C. Tuck | Walter F. Eanes | James E. Coleman | Jesse A. Fields

These West Point cadets from the State of Virginia are members of the Military Academy's June graduating class

Bob Odell Signs As Yale Grid Aide

New Haven, Conn. May 21 (U.P.)—Robert H. Odell, brother of Head Coach Howie Odell, today was named backfield coach of the Yale football team. He will report here as soon as he is discharged from the Navy.

Odell, considered one of the best defensive backs in the country at the University of Pennsylvania before he joined the Navy after the 1943 season, replaces Creighton Miller, former All-American back at Notre Dame, who resigned to accept an administrative position with the Cleveland Browns of the new All-America Professional Football Conference.

nly yesterday, the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League announced that Odell had signed to play with them this fall.

Rain Postpones Scholastic Games

The interhigh baseball playoffs, pitting Central against Wilson and Coolidge against Western yesterday at Griffith Stadium, was postponed until Friday because of the heavy early morning rainfall.

The Friday games will begin at 1 and 3:45 p. m., respectively, the two winning teams earning the right to play for the championship next Wednesday at Griffith Stadium.

Berkeley, Calif., Gets Title Figure Skating

The United States Figure Skating Association announced yesterday that the 1947 national skating championships will take place at the St. Moritz Figure Skating Club in Berkeley, Calif., the first time in 25 years that they have been held west of St. Paul.

Gen. Young Going To New Post at Ft. Leavenworth

Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young, commanding general of the Military District of Washington, will leave June 15 for assignment to the Army's Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Gen. Young

He will be succeeded here by Brig. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, now with the operations division, office of the Chief of Staff, War Department.

General Young, a veteran of both wars, was assistant commander of the Third Division during World War II. He won a Silver Star medal for directing construction of a bridge across the Rhine under heavy fire after being wounded.

A native of Washington, he took over the Military District here in July, 1945. His wife and daughter, Cameron, 19, will accompany him to Kanssa.

The national forests in the United States provide a living for nearly one million persons and recreation for thirty million or more each.

Saltpeter from the Mammoth Cave in southwestern Kentucky was used in making gunpowder during the War of 1812.

$242,000 Saratoga Stakes Opening Slated August 5

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 21 (AP).—Nineteen stake races worth a quarter of a million dollars were announced today for the Saratoga meeting August 5 through August 31, the first here since 1942.

Total value of the stakes tops $242,000 compared with more than $82,000 at the last meeting at the historic track.

The $25,000 Whitney is carded August 10. The Saratoga Special and the traditional Thavers, a $15,000 test for three-year-olds, are scheduled August 17. The $30,000 Saratoga Handicap will be run August 24, and the $20,000 Hopeful and $15,000 Saratoga Cup on August 31.

The 24 racing days here will be preceded by a 12-day "Saratoga" card at New York's Jamaica track, July 22 through August 3. The Gotham preview was arranged to assure the Saratoga Association of sufficient revenueto increase total purses for the SPA meeting to more than $800,000.

RACES TODAY
HAVRE DE GRACE
EIGHT RACES DAILY
Penna. train leaves 12:10 p.m.; arrives at track 1:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. B. & O. train leaves 11:40 a.m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME
FIRST RACE—2:15 P.M.
Eastern Standard Time

Intimidation Seen in Seizure Of Loan Bank

By the Associated Press

Representative King (D., Calif.) told the House yesterday that John H. Fahey, Federal Home Loan Bank Commissioner, ordered seizure of a California loan association "in an effort to intimidate" a prospective witness at a congressional hearing.

The Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association was seized yesterday under an order issued by Fahey, King said in a house speech.

"I charge that this action was instituted because the president of the Federal Savings and Loan Association was to testify before a committee of this Congress on June 12 to investigate the misuse of power of Federal Home Loan Bank Commissioner Fahey," King said.

"Here we have a situation in which we find a solvent institution subject to seizure in an effort to intimidate a witness scheduled to appear before a committee of this Congress."

16,000 Members

In a news release, Fahey announced the appointment of A. V. Ammann as conservator of the Long Beach Association, said to have more than 16,000 members with investments totaling more than 20 million dollars. Fahey's release identified the president of the association as T. A. Gregory.

"After office hours Saturday, May 18, 1946, and before office hours Monday, May 20," the statement from Fahey's office said, "a check for $50,000 was taken from the institution and an attempt was made to convert it to cash or funds beyond the control of the members or their proper representatives.

"The threat of the removal of this exorbitant amount requires the immediate entry of a conservator to protect the assets of the association for the members in the manner contemplated by law."

Business as Usual

Fahey said that the association remained open and was conducting normal business activities under the direction of the conservator.

Later Fahey issued a statement saying:

"Congressman King has been imposed upon and is badly misinformed, as the statement I have issued earlier today concerning our action makes apparent. The taking over of this association was not inspired by the fact that the president of the association was to testify before the special committee to investigate executive agencies on June 12. I did not know that the hearing had been set for that date or who the witnesses would be.

Eastern League Signs Dick Powell as Umpire

Williamsport, Pa., May 21 (AP).—President Thomas H. Richardson of the Eastern League announced today the appointment of Dick Powell, Bluefield, W. Va., to the umpiring staff. He reported at Scranton today.

Powell, veteran of umpiring experience in the North Carolina League, Florida State League and iPedmont League, once fought a six-round exhibition with Jack Dempsey (belligerent ball players, please note), and was a four-letter athlete from Davis Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va.

Winchester Park Nine Defeats Blue Sox

Winchester, Va., May 21.—Winchester Park was the lone winner among local baseball teams over the weekend. Park chalked up its second straight win, 3-1, while the Winchester White Sox were losing to Berkeley Springs, 11-6, and the Orange Ramblers blasted Stephens City, 8-4. Park deefated the Martinsburg Blue Sox.

The United States has more miles of railroad than Europe and Asia combined.

The Unseen Audience

WELL, JIMMY, WHEN YOU GO OUT TO HOLLYWOOD I WANT YOU TO SEND ME AN AUTOGRAPHED SARONG— AND SPEAKING OF SARONG, WHAT SARONG WITH SINGING ONE OF YOUR FAMOUS HILLBILLY BALLADS?
HA! HA! HA! OH, MY! ISN'T HE A SCREAM? THAT MAN SIMPLY TICKLES ME TO DEATH! HE'S SO WITTY. DID YOU HEAR THAT ONE— WHAT SARONG WITH SINGING ONE OF— OH, DEAR! I'VE LAUGHED TILL I ACHE

Prince Georges Women's Clubs To Hear O'Conor at Meeting

Nearly 450 Maryland women will meet today at 10 a. m. at the thirtieth annual convention of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs at St. Barnabas Church Hall, Oxon Hill, Md.

Governor Herbert R. O'Conor is scheduled to deliver the principal address. The members of the Oxon Hill Women's Club are hostesses for this year's convention.

Officers of the federation will be elected for the coming year and the annual report for the past year will be submitted to the membership.

The federation is also expected to go on record recommending that the county establish detention rooms for children and mentally ill adults, other than in the county jail.

The federation will also urge the bolstering of the Prince Georges County police force, "to provide more adequate police protection for the residents of the county," Mrs. Ralph Sheffer, chairman of the public welfare committee of the federation, declared.

Virginia to Meet Generals Today

Richmond, Va.—The University of Virginia Cavaliers hope to pull into a tie today for the lead in the Virginia "Big Six" college baseball race in their game at Lexington with Washington and Lee Generals.

In other games today, Hampden-Sydney plays at Navy, Bridgewater is at Roanoke, and Little Creek invades William and Mary.

William and Mary's undefeated tennis team goes to Richmond to play the University of Richmond Spiders. The last time these two net squads faced each other, the Indians turned in a whitewashing job, 9-0.

George Washington University's golf team engages the University of Virginia on the Farmington Country Club course at Charlottesville.

Air Service to
GERMANY and THE NETHERLANDS

4-ENGINE, 50-PASSENGER FLAGSHIPS TO

BERLIN 25 hrs. 30 min.
FRANKFURT 23 hrs. 20 min.
AMSTERDAM 21 hrs. 20 min.

American Airlines Departures Every Tuesday

Now, for the first time, air passengers can travel from Washington to Germany, and for the first time, enjoy direct, one-system service to Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Inaugural flight yesterday.

Weekly flights leave Washington every Tuesday at 7:45 a.m. (EST) and arrive at Amsterdam at 11:05 a.m. Wednesday, at Frankfort-am-Main at 1:05 p.m., and Berlin at 3:15 p.m. (all local time).

The big, fast Flagships stop at New York at 9:00 a.m. (EST) and at Shannon, Ireland, at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday (local time).

For reservations or information call EXecutive 2345 or your travel agent.

RETURN FLIGHT SCHEDULE (local times)
Leave Berlin 9:30 a. m. Thursday
Leave Frankfurt 11:50 a. m. Thursday
Leave Amsterdam 1:55 p. m. Thursday
Leave Shannon 6:15 p.m. Thursday
Leave Gander, Nfld. 2:15 a.m. Friday
Arrive New York 7:00 a. m. Friday
Leave New York 8:00 a. m. Friday
Arrive Washington 9:20 a. m. Friday
(Stops: 30-60 minutes)

FARES

Washington to Berlin	$464.00
Washington to Frankfurt	434.00
Washington to Amsterdam	408.40
Washington to London	384.05
Washington to Shannon	343.05
Washington to Stockholm	504.40

(Children's Fares On Request)

AMERICAN AIRLINES
THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

In a jam on how to find
CORBY'S ... A GRAND OLD CANADIAN NAME?

PRODUCED IN U. S. A. *under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender.*

Demand for Corby's exceeds supplies. But these hints will enable you to enjoy light, sociable Corby's more often:

1. Look for Corby's on dealers' shelves.
2. Ask for Corby's when it isn't displayed. Perhaps it's "in"—but just not on display.
3. If Corby's isn't in, ask when it is expected.

You'll know why Corby's is worth seeking out . . . chances are you'll never be in a jam when asked to name your favorite . . . once you've made Corby's acquaintance.

86 Proof—68.4% Grain Neutral Spirits—Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Ill.

Feller's 5-Hitter Beats Yankees Again, 7-2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, May 21.—All of a sudden the Nats are getting important in the American League pennant race, and if you don't agree at least it can be said that Washington has become a very interesting club. Around the league there's a new respect for the Nats, who have won 8 of their last 10 starts.

POVICH

Anyway, there they are, only two games behind the second-place Yankees, which is a commendable sort of comeback for a club that blew 8 of its first 12 games of the season. What the Nats did was to win 12 of their next 17.

They took a merciless beating from the Red Sox and the Yankees in the first two weeks of the season, but they have been mopping up against the second division clubs.

They don't have a Chandler or a Feller or a Newhouser on their pitching staff, the kind of a guy with more than a reasonable expectancy of winning any given game, but their pitching hasn't been bad. For the first season within recent memory, the Nats have come up with the kind of power that can win their own badly-pitched ball games. If the Nats were underestimated in any respect, it has been in their hitting.

The big bats are being swung, of course, by Mickey Vernon who is hitting a hot .400 and Jeff Heath, who has raised his once-sickly average to a potent .314. The Nats' success probably revolves more around the base hit production of Heath than Vernon, for reasons plain enough to the realists on the club.

We can always depend on Vernon to do some fine hitting for us," said one of the club's coaches today, "but Heath means the difference between a good batting order and a weak one. When that big guy is hitting it means we've got power. There's no in-between for Heath. He's either murdering the ball and getting a lot of runs for us, or he's a total loss.

"For the past couple of weeks, Heath has been making us look tough up there. He's in one of his streaks and hitting the kind of pitching that makes him look silly when he's down. We'll do all right as long as Heath is in there with his chin up. When he's hitting, his fielding improves, too, and what we have to fear most is that Heath will stop hitting."

The Nats have been scoring a lot of runs during a period when, paradoxically, neither Cecil Travis nor Buddy Lewis are pounding the ball. Travis, despite his .322 average, has been getting a lot of squib hits and bleeders that are not of the Travis sort and Lewis, though he has been meeting the ball hard, has been getting few safe blows.

When and if that pair swings back into something resembling their normal gait, the Nats will be a better ball club. For a couple of weeks now, Vernon and Heath have been carrying the load with some assistance from Stan Spence but Lewis and Travis are still rated fine hitters and Ossie Bluege expects them to take up whatever slack develops.

The White Sox, who doubtless were impressed when the Nats beat 'em three straight, vow that the Nats are the best club they have seen this season, and Manager Steve O'Neil of the Tigers declared he was mystified "how this Washington club lost 8 out of 11 to Boston and the Yankees." O'Neill said he didn't see a lot of power on the Washington team "but they get a lot of hits all the way down the line."

The club's outstanding weakness is pretty obvious. It's slow on the bases, in contrast to the traditional speed of Griffith teams. In the current lineup, Buddy Lewis, Mickey Vernon and Al Evans are the only men who aren't liabilities on the bases. Otherwise the Nats are a lumbering outfit, with Cecil Travis' slowness on the bases somewhat shocking.

What has given the club a big lift is the improvement of Buddy Lewis as an outfielder, and it's a rare sort of hit that drops between Lewis in right field and Stan Spence in center. All of Lewis' crudeness has vanished and he's now a sure-handed gent who is playing the outfield as if to the manner born, rather than as a converted third baseman.

But the big guy, defensively, on the club is Gerry Priddy who is giving the Nats the best second-base protection in the league, not overlooking Bobby Doerr or Joe Gordon. Priddy is the best thing that has happened to the Washington infield in a decade and if the Nats are looking tougher, he's one of the big reasons.

Jurisick Gets Win

Cards Bow to Phillies, 4 to 3; Dodgers Gain Tie for Lead

Philadelphia, May 21 (AP).—Coming from behind the Philadelphia Phillies rallied for three runs in the sixth inning today to trip the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 3, and drop the Redbirds into a first place tie with the idle Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Phillies hammered Ted Wilks and Fred Martin for five hits in the sixth. The uprising was touched off by Ron Northey leading the frame with a home run over the right field wall, his third of the season.

Al Jurisich, credited with his third win of the year, was tagged for two runs when Whitey Kurowski drove his third round tripper of the campaign into the left field stands with one on in the second inning.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	4	1	3	0	O'Neil,ss	4	1	3	3
Moore,cf	3	1	3	0	Wyrostek,cf	4	0	5	0
Musial,lf	3	0	7	0	Ennis,lf	4	2	2	0
Slaughter,rf	5	0	0	0	McC'ick,1b	4	2	6	1
K'rowski,3b	4	2	1	0	Northey,rf	4	2	1	0
Sisler,1b	3	2	5	0	Tabor,3b	3	1	1	0
O'Dea,c	3	1	4	1	Seminick,c	4	2	5	1
Marion,ss	3	1	1	5	Verban,2b	4	0	2	1
Wilks,p	0	0	0	1	Jurisich,p	2	1	2	1
Martin,p	0	0	0	0	†R.Hughes	1	1	0	0
*Walker	1	1	0	0	Karl,p	1	0	0	2
					R'berger,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	24	7	Totals	35	12	27	9

*Batted for Martin in 9th.
†Batted for Jurisich in sixth.

St. Louis	020 010 000—3
Philadelphia	000 103 00x—4

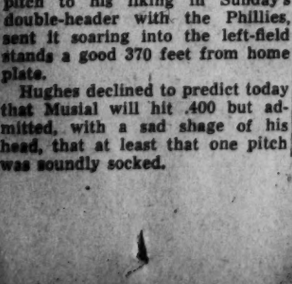
Runs—Slaughter, Kurowski, Marion, McCormick, Northey, Tabor, Seminick. Error—Verban. Runs batted in—Kurowski (3), Schoendienst, Seminick, Northey, R. Hughes, O'Neil. Two-base hit—Marion. Home runs—Kurowski, Northey. Sacrifice—Tabor. Stolen base—Slaughter. Double play—Jurisich to O'Neil to McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Jurisich, 3; Karl, 3. Strikeouts—Jurisich, 3; Wilks, 1; Martin, 2; Raffensberger, 1. Hits—Wilks, 9 in 5; Martin, 3 in 3; Jurisich, 8 in 6; Karl, 1 in 2 1-3; Raffensberger, 0 in 2-3. Wild pitch—Jurisich. Winning pitcher—Jurisich. Losing pitcher—Martin. Umpires—Henline and Goetz. Time—2:17. Attendance—3882.

Is He Kidding?

To Hit .400 Is Tough, Says Musial

Philadelphia, May 21 (AP).—Stan Musial scoffed today at his chances of hitting .400 this year.

"Why, to hit .400 this year is really something," he said. "That's about 50 points higher than my best



STAN MUSIAL

mark when I won the batting championship in 1943."

"And," he added, "don't forget that was during wartime and now the pitching is much better."

The St. Louis Cardinal outfielder nevertheless was pounding National League pitching at a .388 clip prior to today's scheduled game with the Philadelphia Phillies.

And Stand was only recently released from the Navy where he saw a year's duty.

Should Musial crack the .400 mark, it would be the first time a National Leaguer hit the elite circle since Bill Terry turned the trick in 1930 for the Giants.

While Stan is not presently a leading contender in the senior circuit's home-run derby, he is leading the league in doubles and triples.

And Tommy Hughes can attest to Musial's slugging prowess.

The Donora (Pa.) outfielder, a left-handed batter, found a Hughes pitch to his liking in Sunday's double-header with the Phillies, sent it soaring into the left-field stands a good 370 feet from home plate.

Hughes declined to predict today that Musial will hit .400 but admitted, with a sad shage of his head, that at least that one pitch was soundly socked.

Marksmen Practice

Hhe Washington Gun Club will stage a practice shoot at 2 p. m. Saturday over its traps at 33rd and Benning rd, ne.

Nats Meet Brownies In Two Night Games

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

St. Louis, May 21.—Liking the whole idea on their current role as mild sensations in the pennant race, the light-hearted Nats moved in on St. Louis today for a pair of night games starting tomorrow.

With a four-game winning streak, and eight victories in their last 10 games attesting to the success of their first western swing of the year, the Nats are scenting a mop-up of the two-game series with the fifth-place Browns.

Manager Ossie Bluege will send Walter Masterson at the Browns tomorrow night and Mickey Haefner to the mound the next evening.

Hottest Hitting in League

Masterson and Haefner will be working for the hottest-hitting club in the league at this time, with Mickey Vernon's .400 average topping the league's hitters and Jeff Heath also swinging a powerful bat.

Bluege anticipates that the Browns will start at least one, maybe two left-handed pitchers, but in recent games the Nats have pretty well dispatched the theory they are push overs for southpaws They've knocked out six of the last seven left-handers to start against them, with Hal Newhouser the lone exception.

Bluege, who alternates Sherry Robertson and Gil Torres at third base, according to the pitching, is now tempted to leave Torres in the lineup against all pitching, so smartly has the tall Cuban been handling the third-base job and getting his hits. The short right field fence in Sportmans Park, however, presents a tempting target for the left-handed hitting Robertson.

Torres' Performance Excellent

Torres' performances have been up to a high standard despite the fact that his morale is down. The handsome Cuban is still grieved deeply by the death of his small son last winter and openly says he may chuck his baseball career and return to Cuba. "Maybe I go, maybe I stay," he said today.

The Nats do not think he will quit.

The Nats have a slight score to settle with the Browns who won the only game between the two clubs thus far this season . . . In the event of a railroad strike, the Nats are prepared to fly back to Washington Friday morning . . . They face doubleheaders with the Athletics in Griffith Stadium Saturday and Sunday . . . All Washington players agree that the acquisition of Third Baseman Pinky Higgins will make the Red Sox tougher . . . And that the Tigers were strengthened by the deal that brought Third Baseman George Kell from the Athletics . . . Jeff Heath is still moaning over the 440-foot drive of his that was caught by Centerfielder Whitey Platt of the White Sox. Buddy Lewis declares Heath's clout would have cleared the centerfield fence, near the loudspeakers, in Griffith Stadium.

Johnson Hero As Bosox Beat Tigers, 6 to 4

Detroit, May 21 (AP).—Earl Johnson, blond southpaw relief hurler, pitched and batted the Boston Red Sox to a 6-to-4 victory here today over the Detroit Tigers, climaxing an uphill battle by driving in the last two Boston runs with an eighth-inning double.

Johnson, achieving his third victory in relief this season, pitched five innings of hitless ball after the Tigers had profited by sloppy Red Sox play to get away to an early 4-to-0 lead.

By coming from behind with a 12-hit attack, Boston erased the sting of four early errors and a wild pitch that gave Detroit all its runs in the first two innings.

The triumph, Boston's fifth in six starts against the Tigers, boosted the Red Sox' league lead to six full games over second-place New York.

Joe Dobson, Boston started, lasted just one inning, yielding two runs, and Jim Bagby was victim of the other two unearned tallies in the second.

George Metkovich homered with nobody aboard in the third and the Red Sox scored twice more with four bunched singles in the fifth, driving Virgil (Fire) Trucks to cover.

Johnson doubled off Relief Man Al Benton in the seventh and brought home the tying run on Ted Williams' two-bagger.

Dom DiMaggio singled in the eighth and stole second with a slide that put him out of the game with a leg injury. Hal Wagner was purposely passed and Johnson lashed his second double to right center to win the game.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
M'ovich,rf	5	2	1	0	Lake,ss	3	0	2	2
Pesky,ss	4	0	1	3	Mayo,2b	5	2	0	6
Williams,lf	5	2	3	0	Outlaw,cf	4	0	3	0
Doerr,2b	5	1	4	5	W'field,lf	2	1	1	0
York,1b	5	0	11	0	Gr'bers,1b	4	0	15	0
DiMaggio,cf	3	2	2	0	Mullin,rf	2	1	0	0
Russell,3b	4	2	4	2	‖Bloodworth	1	0	0	0
‡Steiner	0	0	0	0	Moore,rf	0	0	0	0
McBride,cf	0	0	0	0	Kell,3b	3	0	0	4
H.Wagner,c	3	0	4	0	Richards,c	3	1	5	0
Dobson,p	0	0	0	0	§Evers	1	0	0	0
Bagby,p	1	0	0	1	Trucks,p	2	0	1	1
*Ferriss	1	1	0	0	Benton,p	1	0	0	0
†Culberson	0	0	0	0	‖Cullenbine	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	2	2	0	0					
Totals	38	12	27	13	Totals	31	5	27	14

*Batted for Bagby in 8th.
†Ran for Ferriss in 8th.
‡Ran for DiMaggio in 8th.
§Batted for Mullin in 8th.
‖Batted for Richards in 9th.
¶Batted for Benton in 9th.

Boston	021 020 120—6
Detroit	220 000 000—4

Runs—Metkovich, DiMaggio, Russell, H. Wagner, Johnson, Steiner, Lake (2), Mayo, Outlaw. Errors—Metkovich (2), Russell, Pesky. Runs batted in—Metkovich (2), Ferriss, Williams, Johnson (2), Two-base hits—Johnson (2), Williams. Home runs—Metkovich. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Double plays—Russell to York; Pesky to Doerr to York; Mayo to Lake to Greenberg. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Dobson, 2; Bagby, 2; Johnson, 3; Benton, 3. Strikeouts—Bagby, 1; Johnson, 3; Trucks, 4; Benton, 1. Hits—Dobson, 2 in 1; Bagby, 3 in 3; Johnson, 0 in 5; Trucks, 6 in 4 1-3; Benton, 6 in 4 2-3. Wild pitch—Dobson. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Weafer, Berry and Hubbard. Time—2:10. Attendance—25,381.

'C' Club Trackmen To Resume May 30 At Central Track

The twenty-eighth annual "C" Club Track and Field meet, interrupted last Saturday by rain, will be continued May 30 at Central High Stadium, it was announced yesterday by Robert Newby, one of the meet directors.

The meet, which began with 26 schools, will continue with almost the same number. Durham, N. C. High has re-scheduled its examination period so that its athletes can make the trip again, and Staunton Military Academy, Baltimore Poly, Mount St. Josephs, Montgomery-Blair, Bullis Prep and all the local interhigh schools have indicated their willingness to return. Word is still being awaited from Mercersburg, Pa., Academy, Baltimore City College, Bel Air, Md., Georgetown Prep, Newport News, Va., and others.

Laurel High Tops Elkridge High, 7-5

Dorsey, Md., May 21.—With home runs by Newell Alcorn and Wilmer Duvall paving the way, Laurel High defeated Elkridge, 7-5, here today. The win was the fifth for Laurel in eight games.

Laurel	300 210 1—7 4 4
Elkridge	300 002 0—5 7 5

Cowan, Six and Bechtold; Grosyer and Bush.

No Errors for Snuffy

Cleveland, May 21 (AP).—George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss, the American League's leading batter last year while holding down the second base job for the New York Yankees, has yet to make his first error this season although he now is stationed at third.

N. Y. Tracks Refuse A. F. L. Unionization

New York, May 21 (AP).—The five New York race tracks today turned down demands by the Teamsters Union (AFL), requiring that employes in various racing departments joint the American Federation of Labor, a spokesman for the racing associations, announced at Belmont Park.

The spokesman said the Teamsters Union made the following demands:

(1) That employes of the Stevens Catering Co., the Pinkerton Detective Agency and stable help (grooms and exercise boys) join the A. F. of L., and

(2) That the racing associations require two independent unions, the mutuels clerks and admissions men, to join the A. F. of L.

The spokesman said the associations rejected these declaring that it is against the law for them to interfere with the employes or independent unions. He added that both the mutuels and admissions men belong to certified labor unions.

Horse Identification

New York, May 21 (AP).—To safeguard both the horses and the betting public, a bureau of identification for horses and horsemen has been established at Roosevelt Raceway, where a 1$6-day light harness program gets under way Friday.

Modern Renewal of 35-Year Quest . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY—Thirty-five years after sailing on a cattle boat for his first unsuccessful try for the British Amateur golf title, Chick Evans, veteran United State golfer, was off this week for his fifth attempt to annex the championship. This time he flew in the plane in the background, paused beforehand to show his drives are as accurate as ever

Pilot Inquires About Belt

Perry, Victor Over Bee Bee, To Fight Again on June 17

By Tony Neri
Post Reporter

Only a brief vacation awaits Aaron Perry, who Monday night scored a nine-round kayo victory over Bee Bee Washington at the ball park, his manager, Harry Garsh, said yesterday.

Perry, the newly-crowned middleweight champion of the District, is scheduled for another fight June 17 under Goldie Ahearn's promotion at the ball park.

Garsh said he's considering three or four offers from leading welterweights and middleweights and an opponent is expected to be signed in two days.

When, Brother Miller?

Meanwhile, Garsh is wondering when the Boxing Commission is going to present Perry with a belt, emblematic of the city championship he won. Well, Colonel Miller, when?

Perry came out of Monday's scrap, which, incidentally was one of the best ever staged here, in good physical condition. A small swelling under his right eye, the only damage he suffered in the slashing fight, has lessened and Manager Garsh said it will be completely healed in a couple of days.

A rest is in store for Bee, who, despite his loss, added greatly to his popularity by his courageous stand. Even Perry praised him and the two fighters are supposed to be bitter rivals. Perry called him a game fellow.

Bregman Blames Self

Bo Bregman, Washington's manager, yesterday was taking part blame for Bee Bee's knockout, saying that he gave instructions for Washington to gamble in the last two rounds instead of fighting cautiously. "I realized that Bee Bee was behind on points, so I told him to go in there and slug it out. Washington probably could have stayed the limit by jabbing and boxing, but, anyway, the better man won, although I thought Washington did nobly."

Garsh attributed Aaron's following of instructions for the young boxer's victory. "I told Aaron in the sixth round to concentrate on Bee Bee's body and to keep sticking with his left. By constantly hitting him in the stomach Perry forced Bee Bee to drop his hands down and that's what did it. Washington left himself wide open for some good shots to the head in the ninth and Aaron finished the job—and good," Garsh stated.

Rains Postpone Midget Car Races 'Til Next Tuesday

Because heavy rains yesterday morning flooded the West Lanham (Md.) Speedway and parking space, the opening midget automobile racing card of 1946 was postponed for the second successive week. The seven-event program will be held at Lanham next Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

General Manager Howard Livingston announced the postponement at 1:45 p. m. yesterday, but in so doing emphasized that a great majority of these stars who were to have competed last night, as well as several new pilots, will return for next Tuesday's inaugural.

Livingston emphasized that the drivers reporting here yesterday were paid off and that the Lanham Speedway met all details of expenses in order to protect the public, which would have been confronted with a bad situation in parking cars had the races been staged.

Buc Catcher Better

Pittsburgh, May 21 (AP).—Catcher Vinnie Smith of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who underwent a knee operation May 11, "is "doing fine" and expects to be discharged from St. Francis Hospital "any day now," the hospital reported today.

Hypnotic Wins At Belmont; Red Shoes 2d

New York, May 21 (AP).—While Bonnie Beryl, considered the star of William Woodward's three-ply entry, was struggling home a distant third, stablemate Hypnotic saved the day for the Belair stud by speeding to a four lengths victory in the $20,000 added Coaching Club American Oaks today.

Well beaten in recent starts, Hypnotic revealed surprising speed as she took the $21,180 first money with four lengths to spare. Howell E. Jackson's Pimlico Oaks winner Red Shoes, which went postward a slight choice over the Woodward trio, finished second with a five lengths margin over Bonnie Beryl. Mrs. W. P. Stewart's Rytina was fourth while Foxglove, third member of the winning entry, brought up the rear in the long journey of a mile and three furlongs.

As only three interests were represented in the field of five (there were 137 nominations when the coveted event for three year old fillies closed in May of last year) the crowd of 22,855 could wager only to win. Hypnotic paid $4.10 and was timed in 2:18 4/5 over a track still fast despite intermittent showers. Red Shoes went postward at 85 cents on the dollar, with Rytina the outsider.

A notable absentee from the small field was William Helis' Earshot, the filly that finished a close second to Red Shoes in the Pimlico Oaks and later led home Bonnie Beryl in the Acorn Stakes here. Earshot was nominated for the Coaching Club.

Yellow Jackets Meet Sparrow Beach Softies

The Langston Yellow Jackets softball team, which swept all of its games last weekend, will play the Sparrow's Beach Club at Sparrow's Beach, Md., this Sunday. The Jackets' swinning team will accompany the softballers and will participate in a swimming contest there.

Bob Fans 8 As Indians Shell Bevens

Cleveland, May 21 (AP).—Bobby Feller chalked up his sixth victory of the year today and ran his strikeout total to 93 in 80 innings by fanning eight New York Yankees in Cleveland's 7-2 conquest of the Yanks.

Feller, who hurled a 1-0 no-hit no-run victory against the Yanks in New York April 30, held New York hitless for the first four and two-third innings to stretch his skein over the Yanks to 13 and two-third hitless innings.

Dickey Breaks Spell

Bill Dickey broke Feller's spell with a single to right after two were out in the fifth. The Yanks collected three more hits in the seventh, including Tommy Henrich's fourth homer of the year and their fifth and final safety in the eighth.

Cleveland hopped on Floyd Bevens, who also opposed Feller in his stadium masterpiece, for four runs in the first frome. Frankie Hayes, who belted the game-winning homer in Feller's no-hit contest, again proved to be the Yankee righthander's nemesis. The Cleveland receiver came up with the bases loaded and drove a double off the right field screen to send home three runs.

Score One in Fourth

The Indians drove Bevens to cove rwith a single tally in the fourth and scored their final two markers in the eighth at Charley Stanceu's expense.

Roy Weatherly, Yankee outfielder, who was recently discharged from the armed forces, suffered a possible fracture of his right ankle in the eighth inning when he stumbled and twisted his right leg going into second. Batting for Pitcher Bill Wight in the eighth, Weatherly singled and sped on to second when Hank Edwards fumbled the ball in right field. He was removed to a hospital for X-ray examinations and in all probability won't be with the Yanks when they fly to Detroit tonight.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,3b	4	0	1	1	B'dreau,ss	4	2	1	1
Henrich,rf	4	1	2	0	Woodling,cf	3	2	3	0
Keller,lf	3	0	3	0	Rocco,1b	4	1	4	0
DiMaggio,cf	4	1	1	0	Edwards,rf	3	0	0	0
Etten,1b	3	0	8	0	Meyer,2b	4	0	1	0
Dickey,c	4	1	5	1	Keltner,3b	3	1	3	2
Gordon,2b	3	1	3	2	Hayes,c	2	1	9	0
Rizzuto,ss	3	0	1	0	Mills,lf	4	0	1	0
Bevens,p	1	0	0	2	Feller,p	4	0	0	1
Wight,p	1	0	0	2					
*Weatherly	1	1	0	0	Totals	31	6	27	4
†Grimes	0	0	0	0					
Stanceu,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	12					

*Batted for Wight in 8th.
†Ran for Weatherly in 8th.

New York	000 000 200—2
Cleveland	400 100 02x—7

Runs—Henrich, Keller, Boudreau, Woodling (2), Edwards, Keltner, Hayes, Feller. Errors—Rizzuto, Dickey, Edwards. Runs batted in—Hayes (3), Boudreau, Henrich, Meyer, Woodling, Rocco, Gordon. Two-base hits—Hayes, Rocco. Three-base hit—Woodling. Home run—Henrich. Sacrifice—Rocco. Double plays—Bevens to Rizzuto to Etten, Keltner to Rocco. Left on bases—New York, 4; Cleveland, 11. Base on balls—Feller, 2; Bevens, 4; Wight, 4; Stanceu, 1. Strikeouts—Feller, 8; Bevens, 3; Stanceu, 1. Hits—Bevens, 6 in 3 2-3; Wight, 1 in 3 1-3; Stanceu, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Wight. Losing pitcher—Bevens. Umpires—Rue, Passarella and McGowan. Time—2:03. Attendance—8000.

Hoya Nine Netmen In Action Today, Terps In IC-4A

Army Medical Center's baseball team is slated to go against Georgetown University's Hoyas today, and the Georgetown netmen meet University of Maryland at College Park. Baseball at the Hilltop starts at 3:30 p. m., tennis at 4 p. m.

With all the colleges resting tomorrow, Georgetown will present a baseball-tennis double-header on Friday. The G. U. diamond team meets Loyola, and the racquetmen take on Cherry Point Marines at the Hilltop.

The top sports attraction of the week in the area is scheduled for Saturday at Annapolis with the IC-4A track and field competition, which will bring together some of the best talent in the East. Maryland will be the only local school competing.

Blair Wins Eighth Straight, Beats Barons

Montgomery Blair's Blazers won the Montgomery County high school baseball championship as they nosed out Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3-2 yesterday at Bethesda.

The win was the eighth straight for the Blazers and their second over the Barons this season. Blair has lost one.

Blair	001 002 0—3 9 0
B. C. C.	000 100 1—2 7 2

Marlow, Kirby and Warderman; Bowen and Young.

Rube Melton Back

Brooklyn, May 21 (AP).—Towering Rube Melton, the Dodgers' fast ball righthander who recently was discharged from the Army, joined the club today

Better Balanced Nats Will Beat Out Bosox and Yanks, Says 'Guess Who?'

This may shock the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees:

The Washington Nats are going to beat them out in the American League pennant race—Clark Griffith says so.

The white-haired old gentleman who directs the Nats, currently sizzling through the West, put it this way in an interview:

"I'm not saying that the Red Sox and Yankees aren't good ball clubs—they are, darn good, in fact—but we're going to beat them out.

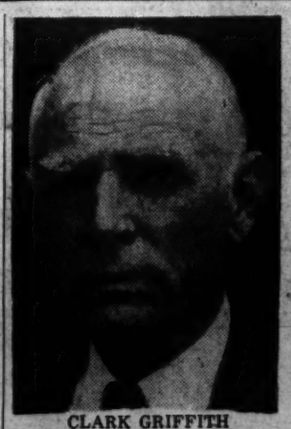
"We're going to do so because we're the best balanced club in the league. We may not be the flashiest but we're sound defensively with a wider spread in our hitting and pitching strength.

"We may not have a Joe DiMaggio or Ted Williams, but I wouldn't trade our batting order from top to bottom for any other in the league.

"And our pitching strength will tell more and more as the race stretches out. We don't have to rely on two or three standouts; we've got seven or eight pitchers who can win.

"What would become of the Red Sox if anything happened to Tex Hughson, Dave Ferriss or Lefty Harris? Or to the Yankees if Spud Chandler, their only real ace, ran into trouble? They'd drop way off.

"But we could get along without Roger Wolff or Dutch Leonard or some of the others and sail right along."



CLARK GRIFFITH

Griffith isn't forgetting that the Red Sox and Yankees mauled the Senators in six of eight games at the start of the season.

"That's what I'm talking about," he said. "They were ready for a fast start and we weren't. But we're rolling now.

"The Red Sox had a hot streak, but you rarely win a pennant in streaks. It takes steady two-out-of-three winning. And most pennants are won and lost on the road. That's the real test.

"The Red Sox had a rude awakening when they got away from their little park. For the first time, they became conscious of some doubt about making a gallop of this thing.

"On the other hand, we won 8 of our first 10 games on our first long road trip.

"And we've whipped our biggest bugaboo. They said we couldn't hit lefthanded pitchers because we have so many lefthanded batters. But we've mauled every southpaw sent against us on this trip. Now we'd rather face a left-hander than a right-hander.

"We catch New York and Boston again pretty soon (Washington at New York, May 27-28-29, and Washington at Boston, May 30, double-header). That's when we'll begin to find out who's who."

Poolesville Victor, 6-2

Poolesville High's baseball team won its sixth straight game of the season yesterday, defeating Gaithersburg, 6-2, at Poolesville.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	26	7	.788	....
New York	20	13	.606	6
Detroit	18	14	.563	7½
WASHINGTON	16	13	.552	8
*St. Louis	13	13	.419	12
Cleveland	13	18	.419	12
Chicago	9	19	.321	14½
*Philadelphia	9	22	.290	16

*Does not include night game.

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland, 7; New York, 2.
Boston, 6; Detroit, 4.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night. (Only games scheduled.)

Games Today
WASHINGTON at St. Louis (night)
Masterson (3-2) vs. Potter (3-3).
New York at Detroit
Gumpert (2-1) vs. Hutchinson (1-0).
Boston at Cleveland
Harris (7-0) vs. Harder (1-1).
Philadelphia at Chicago
Marchildon (0-3) vs. Haynes (1-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	17	19	.630	....
Brooklyn	17	10	.630	....
Chicago	15	11	.577	1½
Boston	15	13	.536	2½
Cincinnati	13	12	.520	3
New York	12	16	.429	5½
Pittsburgh	10	15	.400	6
Philadelphia	7	19	.269	9½

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, rain.
Pittsburgh at New York, wet field. (Only games scheduled.)

Games Today
Cincinnati at Boston (night)
Beggs (4-0) vs. Sain (4-3).
Chicago at Brooklyn
Prim (0-2) vs. Higbe (0-0).
St. Louis at New York (night)
Pollet (3-1) vs. Schumacher (2-0).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Roe (1-1) or Gables (0-2) vs. Rowe (1-2).

Sarawak Wins Feature Race at Havre de Grace

By Walter Haight

Havre de Grace, May 21.—Ruth McClenaghan's Sarawak, a horse who doesn't "choose to run" until the late stages, put on a masterful stretch drive to get up in the last jump. The effort hung a nose-photo defeat on the favorite, Xen McNair's Dark Lad, in a test of a mile and a furlong named "The Fighting Fox Purse." A neck from victory in the blanket finish was S. V. D'Uva's Bright Argosy.

With Jockey Aubrey Snellings in the saddle, Sarawak registered a $17.80 mutuel and was clocked in 1:54 4-5 for the route. The track was labeled "good" after a heavy downpour hit the oval just before post time for the first race. However, the crowd of 11,000 enjoyed the sport for the most part under sunny skies.

Foul Claim Not Allowed

A goul claim was made after the finish but not against the winner. Jockey A. De Lara, who rode Bright Argosy, said he was bothered by Dark Lad entering the stretch. The stewards, however, did not see it his way and allowed the result to stand.

Sarawak trailed by some 20 lengths entering the backstretch as Tedious Miss and One Only were running each other into the ground on the front end. Dark Lad and Bright Argosy were running together and moved at the same time entering the stretch. Bright Argosy took a slight lead only to surrender it to Dark Lad. While these two were battling Sarawak came around the outside and put on a mighty rush. The finish was a close one with the camera giving the nod to the long shot.

A disqualification marked the sixth race. Mrs. T. Christopher's Crisis, the favorite, won a photo decision but lost the steward's decision after the objection. The victory went to E. D. Talbert's Prancing Ted. Two and a half lengths back was S. Feinberg's Outsider.

Crisis lugged in on Prancing Ted in the early stretch and latter, in turn, forced Outsider to be taken up sharply.

Jockey Mike Basile made the objection against Apprentice Don Padgett who rode Crisis, the favorite.

Prancing Ted paid $12.40 and was clocked in 1:50 2/5 for the mile and a sixteenth.

Between races . . . Jockey Lee Haskell, 25-year-old Payson, Utah boy, suffered a fractured left leg in a training accident this morning . . . Haskell was working in a group of horses and was forced into the inside rail. . . . He has been riding with success of late and mostly for Gustave Ring of Washington, D. C. . . . John Foster, of Brunswick, Md., is shipping nine horses to Charles Town . . . Jockey Mike Basile, who had an injured leg and Apprentice Gus Baouris, who had a broken nose, were back in action today. . . . Trainer Bob Curran is shipping the horses of E. D. Talbert of Washington, to Detroit for the meeting at that point.

Belmont

1—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; claims.

†Teaneck Madcap	115	Ann Frances 112
Dolly Eaz	118	†Town Betty 112
Very Smooth	112	Gretchen 112
Utela	112	Southboro 112
Noteworthy	118	†Tetragino 112
Top Knot	118	Miss Atomic 113
Medley	112	Staging 115
Flying Lady	112	†Frankie 115
†Kingscot	113	†Ariel Beauty 113
Manor Lass	115	Dell Maid 118
Bright Manor	113	

†J. S. Kroese and Paragon Stable entry.
†O. Phipps and Belair Stud entry.
†A. Unternerver and Sally Ann Stable entry.

2—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Marseillaise	108	Fanning 108
Arrow Courier	115	Stan Tracy 118
Graymar Royal	118	Sam 118
Escarp	121	Musical Comedy 108
Stage Set	116	Fagrauny 106
Journey's Match	115	Contortionist 117
Kay Scott	113	

3—5½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Sun Fare	115	Islam's Islam 115
Desert Attack	108	Comanche Peak 113
Pompion	112	Faigle 110
Blue Pat	113	Ruston Sirdar 113
Bayern	113	†Magnetic Star 113
Rolling Dream	113	Gallant Bull 113
His Jewel	113	Blenel 113
Febridge	118	†Cassia 115
Harvard Square	115	Breezing Home 115
Barney	115	Friar Teddy 113

†Brookmeade Stable and D. Howe entry.

4—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Our Tommy	119	Rapier 111
Tranquil Dandy	111	Phalanx 116
†Cookie	119	†Gallalad 116
Nathaniel	111	†Antigone 108
Fledlers Three	116	†Operator 111

†W. F. Chrysler entry.
†E. P. Headley entry.

5—Ag. 2 m.; $7500; 4-yr.-olds up; chase.

†Burma Road	146	Soldier Song 132
Floating Isle	152	†Chesapeake 154
War Battle	143	Lieut. Weil 132
†Rayiven	142	Navigate 142
Iron Shot	145	Mercator 154
†Delhi Dan	140	†Bonjum II 143
†Pierlevin	143	

†Mrs. E. D. Weir and Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

6—5½; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†True North	123	Str. Run 116
Brushing Home	104	Great Warrior 114
Inroc	105	Pavot 118
†Phantasy	108	Flood Town 106
†Phalanx	100	Bantus 108
†Oasis	114	Polynesian 126

†D. Howe and Brookmeade Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds; the Halifax.

Cadet Carl	113	Mitchellan 117
War Walsh	112	Highforthills 107
Isolationist	117	Let Me Thru 113

8—1½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Equanimous	108	Bell-The-Cat 113
Miss Gin	104	Sun Glow 111
Oatmeal	120	Petrol Pekai 122
Omamax	108	Isology 113

†Z. Schwarzhaupt entry.

9—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

†Tom Thumb, 118 (L'Ehorn)		24.60 12.10 10.50
†Medalist, 118 (Woodhouse)		13.10 12.50
Golden Arrow, 118 (Atkinson)		7.10

†Oxford Don, Charles City, Dewie, †Dusty Cecil, a Valley K., Divino, Gallant Y., Jamestown; Fairsnift, †Portal, Lennie Boy, Brown Tint, Herbo, †Marl, †Field.

†Rayahaven Stable entry.
†Mrs. Breen and Mrs. McLean entry.

10—1 1/16; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Ferry Command, 116 (Miller)		5.20 3.60 3.00
Crescent, 120 (Adams)		17.70 8.70
Sea Wolf, 120 (Longden)		4.30

Canteen Lad, Diablana, Cold Man, Kappito, Hi Jo-Ann, Stage Star, Belgony.

11—Ab. 1½ m.; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles.

Binder, 133 (Magee)		4.90 3.90 2.80
Ari Scheel, 133 (McDonald)		6.20 3.60
Zadoc, 132 (Gayer)		3.20

George Corn, Ohlala, Frothy, Black Ned, Hada Bar, Fair Crystal.

12—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Darby Dama, 113 (Wilson)		7.80 4.10 2.40
Last Tower, 113 (Adams)		4.70 2.50
Bestow, 108 (Arcaro)		2.20

Orange Blossom, Milkmouse, Crow Flight, Jittery Jane.

13—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

New Idea, 113 (Hildebrandt)		11.20 4.10 2.80
Jackswift, 112 (Donoso)		3.40 2.90
Leity, 105 (Miller)		4.50

Forgetmenow, Run Lady, Linda, Waymark.

14—1 1/16; $20,000; 3-year-olds; the Oaks.

†Hynantic, 121 (Miller)		4.10 out out
Red Shoes, 121 (O. Kirk)		out out
†Bonnie Berry, 121 (Stout)		out

Rytina, †Foxglove.
†Belair Stud entry.

15—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Thirteen, 124 (Atkinson)		21.10 7.80 5.50
Arab's Boy, 126 (James)		11.20 5.90
Pressent, 116 (Donoso)		4.10

Gumdrop, Hard Flash, Flaught, †Sir Sun, First Gun, †Countess Wise, Valdina Clown, Flying Tartar.

†M. B. Milberg entry.

16—1 1/16; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Black Swan, 114 (Atkinson)		4.50 3.10 2.40
Danada Flash, 113 (James)		6.30 2.90
Weyanoke, 114 (Arcaro)		2.60

Crack Time, Adonis, Cross Bayou, Anticlimax.

Narragansett

1—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rob Roy	107	Skipper's Lad 102
Shoot First	111	Mahleder 102
Spalpeen	118	Spiritual 104
Fiddlestick	107	Siganar 111
Errant Lass	104	Slappy 107
Arab's Lady	106	Judfry 111
Crab Apple	113	Topsoil 111
One Tip	107	Multi Quest 106

2—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying Silver	108	Jack Rubens 113
Solar Star	109	Lost Boy 103
Play Greenock	113	Lady Mascara 108
Bay Anne	108	Bill's Anne 108
Epee	109	Sunset Boy 109
Hy Gay	113	Nellie Mowles 103
Roman Abbot	111	Pacific Maid 103
Sheila May	113	Hasty Million 104

3—1-70; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Unmask	113	Nath 113
Miss Irenside	113	Flying Noble 118
Playing Pomp	118	Flying Jim 118
Brown Appell	118	Jellico 113
Valerate	118	Range Rate 118
Playful Jane	113	Ellen Vallean 113
Town House	113	Excellence 113
Buck Sergeant	113	Speedy Fellow 118

4—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Longtide	115	Paper Clip 117
Iron Penny	112	Fans Topper 90
Miss O'Lindy	112	Georgie V. 112
My Willow	107	Captain Dave 117
Airy Acres	104	Pooka 112
Happy Pat	104	Punctual 112

5—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Happy Prince	118	Heat Wave 112
Merry Sunshine	98	Mar d'Esprit 107
Hiccup	103	Dispose 118
Can Double	117	Harpsichord 117
Lost Gold	105	Noonday Sun 118

6—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lee Flat	103	What A Play 103
Yes Or No	117	Johnny Jr. 120
Marksman	112	Elmo T. 112
Free Transit	112	Sky Skipper 110
Take Away	112	Hy Hustle 106
Agrarian U	112	

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bonnie Golos	110	First Mate 113
Decision	111	Chew 109
Our Victory	105	Black Brat 111
Desert Battle	111	Smoke Puff 111
Azimuth	115	Jamoke 106

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Jetwell	100	Lassagria 113
Executive	107	Jack Vennie 113
Gunflash	105	Flight Man 110
Felt Hat	118	Glenwood Boy 112
Traceiette	113	Rotamal 113
Nonhvale	105	Sunspark 113

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Flaming High, 117 (Meinke)		6.40 3.60 2.80
Flying Hero, 115 (Zehr)		4.80 3.40
History, 112 (R. J. Martin)		5.00

Selcap, Mighty Touch, Countess Play, Bright Arc, Sumpin, Ronald M., Mastine, Brown Flower, Pilates Dream.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID—$25.20

3—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Tiger Mac, 113 (Licausi)		5.40 3.40 2.80
Leventis, 117 (Rollins)		6.80 3.40
Caddie, 117 (W.Garner)		3.20

Mill Dam, Contradictory, Brown Clipper, Heres Me, Battler, Little Spooky, Fond Wish.

4—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Ship's Captain, 107 (Tobin)		23.80 7.00 5.00
Prognosis, 109 (Licausi)		3.00 2.80
My Shirley, 104 (Keene)		4.40

I did, Black Tempest, Linwood Blue, Prince Favor, Kidnapped, Menace, Windhover, Port Said, Watchword.

5—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; maidens.

Duskily, 118 (Strange)		5.80 3.60 3.20
Nedwin, 120 (Lynch)		4.60 3.80
Curley Ann, 109 (Anyon)		10.20

Flunsy, Saratoga Polly, Time Stitch, Plumtom Peggy, Wherrie, Down Stage, New Dealer, Highland Miss, Auhi Patsy.

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bisquwood, 115 (Kelser)		4.40 2.80 2.40
Empire, 115 (Rogers)		3.40 2.60
Quillen, 110 (McKeever)		4.20

Oncobill, Henry Payne, Minstick, Yavapai, Sickle Sun.

7—7 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Camera Man, 105 (Keene)		36.40 8.80 3.60
Airy Goer, 112 (Rogers)		2.60 2.20
Aircraft, 118 (J.Martin)		2.60

Bus V.Z., Cavaluka, County Cork.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hero Miss, 105 (Tobin)		15.60 5.80 3.60
Gray Syage, 113 (Keene)		5.80 3.40
Barnacle, 115 (Rogers)		2.80

Smoke Ball, Her Reply, Marco B. Good, Tchada, White Hope.

Havre de Grace Charts

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:16. Winner, Cripple Oglesby's b. f. (3) by Jacopo—Madam Capet. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOLIDAY GIRL	(Walters)	112	3	3	2½	1½	1½	1½	1¾	$9.25
O. K. RUBY	(Hacker)	118	8	2	5nk	4½	2½	2nk	2	7.05
MISCHIEVIOUS	(Combest)	113	11	1	3½	3nk	3nk	3½	3½	7.35
MANOR MISS	(V.Scocca)	113	2	8	9¼	9¼	4½	4nk	4	26.60
CERAMIC	(Clark)	118	4	7	7½	8½	5½	5½	5	6.85
TWENTY KNOTS	(Mann)	113	9	4	6½	6nk	7½	6½	6½	2.40
WATERCLOCK	(Padgett)	113	6	6	4½	7½	6½	7½	7½	4.00
MEETMENOW	(Fitzgerald)	118	1	5	1nk	2½	8½	8½	8½	25.10
SISSIE WES	(Bauer)	113	10	10	10½	10nk	10½	9½	9½	90.15
FANTURBIE	(Crowther)	118	7	9	8nk	9nk	9nk	10½	10½	19.00
BRADLEY'S GIFT	(Howell)	118	5	11	11	11	11	11	11	50.70

HOLIDAY GIRL, $20.50, $9.70, $5.90; O. K. RUBY, $7.70, $6.00; MISCHIEVIOUS, $6.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:46. Winner, Mrs. H. Warner's br. f. (4) by Flint Shot—Be Silent. Value to winner, $1,114⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUIET SHOT	(Mann)	110	3	7	9½	4½	2½	1½	1¾	$11.10
HEADOVERHEELS	(Jemas)	119	4	12	11½	7½	3nk	3½	2½	71.20
AFFEAL AGENT	(Bernhardt)	119	5	4	1½	1½	1½	2nk	3	3.35
TOPSY SUE	(Padgett)	107	12	3	10½	9½	6½	4nk	4	10.60
SEA PILOT	(Basile)	112½	7	10	7nk	10½	10½	5½	5½	23.15
EASY CHAIR	(Clark)	115	9	2	3nk	3½	3nk	6½	6½	70.25
WIRE STEP	(Root)	111	11	1	5½	2nk	7½	7½	7½	56.85
WIRE DON	(Bailey)	110	2	6	6nk	6½	8½	8½	8	13.85
VICTORY MAID	(Snellings)	113	6	9	7½½	8½	9½	9½	9	†
SUNNYTOWN	(V.Scocca)	105	10	11	12	11½	11½	10½	10	66.85
FROSTY RIVER	(Combest)	106½	8	8	8nk	5½	6½	11½	11	42.35
ERATO	(Tammaro)	117	1	5	4½	12	12	12	12	11.75

†Phillips-Camas entry.

QUIET SHOT, $24.20, $8.10, $3.90; HEADOVERHEELS, $3.10, $2.30; AFFEAL AGENT, $2.90.

Daily Double—Holiday Girl and Quiet Shot Paid $186.10

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:19. Winner, Mrs. J. V. Stewart's b. m. (7) by Bright Knight—Singing Heart. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEARTS ENTWINE	(Root)	110	3	4	1½	1½½	1½½	1½	1¾	$1.45
VALUE MARK	(Padgett)	112	4	6	5½	3½	3½	3½	2	2.75
EPISON	(Snellings)	111	1	7	7½	7½	5nk	2½½	3½	14.45
MEDLON	(Walters)	108½	5	3	2½½	2½½	2½	3nk	4¾	29.25
PENTAGON	(Jemas)	111	11	10	10½	10½	7nk	5½	5½	27.45
VETERAN	(DeCamillis)	112	9	2	6nk	5½	6½	6nk	6nk	21.75
JUNIOR FOUR	(Scott)	115	8	8	9½	9½	8½	7½	7	12.50
LORD LOUDOUN	(Tammaro)	114½	7	11	8nk	8nk	4nk	4nk	8½	47.75
THE DEMANDER	(Turner)	106	10	11	11½	11½	11½	9½½	9½	80.35
GOOD QUEEN	(Mann)	110	2	9	4½	6½	9½	10½	10	9.55
MIGHTIEST	(Clark)	115	6	9	9nk	8½	10½	11½	11	15.55
SUN FOOD	(Arduini)	107	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	152.50

HEARTS ENTWINE, $4.90, $2.80, $2.60; VALUE MARK, $3.30, $2.90; EPISON, $6.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:47. Winner, J. W. Heinicke's ch. h. (7) by Epithet—Chicago Girl. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:13⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHICAGO DR.	(Basile)	121	1	5	5nk	2nk	2½½	1½	1nk	$1.40
FOREVERMINE	(Bauer)	112	6	3	2½	1nk	1nk	2½	2nk	22.50
HIGH BOSS	(Combest)	116	4	4	5½	6½	5nk	3½½	3½	6.45
BLUE POM	(Quattlebaum)	124	2	2	4nk	4nk	3nk	4nk	4½	5.75
BLUE CROSS	(DeLara)	119	3	6	3½	3½	6½	5½	5½	4.65
ART BROWN	(Howell)	117	3	7	8	7½	8½	8	6½	48.55
SEA LETTER	(Snellings)	121	8	5	7½	8	8	8	7½	5.90
CYCLORAMA	(Clark)	124	5	1	1nk	3nk	7½	6	8	23.65

CHICAGO DR., $4.80, $3.90, $2.80; FOREVERMINE, $11.80, $6.50; HIGH BOSS, $4.00.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:15½. Winner, Ruth McClenaghan's dk. b. h. (5) by Singapore—Fairy Dream. Value to winner, $2360. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SARAWAK	(Snellings)	107	2	7	7	6½	6½	2½	1nk	$17.80
DARK LAD	(Root)	113	1	6	5½	5½	2nk	1½½	2nk	1.65
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(DeLara)	118	2	5	4nk	4nk	5½	1nk	3½	5.35
ONE ONLY	(Padgett)	116	5	3	2½	1½	1½	4½	4½	2.45
FRIEND OR FOE	(Mann)	112	7	2	3½½	3½½	4½	5½	5½	34.50
TEDIOUS MISS	(Combest)	106	1	4	1½	2nk	3nk	6	6½	9.20
GREY HOOD	(Basoris)	112	6	4	6½½	8½	7	7	7	17.90

SARAWAK, $17.80, $6.90, $3.90; DARK LAD, $3.10, $2.80; BRIGHT ARGOSY, $4.40.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good for all but Ines M. Off at 4:45½. Winner, E. D. Talbert's br. g. (3) by Teddy's Comet—Fast Heels. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†CRISIS	(Padgett)	107	2	7	6½	4½	2½	1nk	1½	$1.20
PRANCING TED	(Basile)	117	7	3	2½	2½½	1nk	1½	2½½	5.20
OUTSIDER	(Bernhardt)	112	1	6	3½	3½	3nk	3½	3½	21.60
STAR TIME	(Jemas)	110	8	8	8½	8½	8½	6½½	4½	36.05
CHALUPA	(McKinny)	107	4	2	7½	7½½	6½½	6½	5½	†12.95
ORIAN	(DeCamillis)	112	3	1	1½	1nk	2½	5nk	6½½	4.95
CORKONIAN LAD	(DeLara)	112	10	9	9½	9½	8½	7½½	7nk	†
DARTEN	(Tammaro)	105	9	5	4nk	5½½	7½	8½½	8nk	33.85
INEZ M	(Sewthorn)	108½	9	10	8½½	8nk	9½	9½	9½	81.75
GIMPY GIRL	(Riensi)	117	6	8	10	10	10	10	10	6.55

†Gross and Meyers entry. ‡Disqualified and placed second.

PRANCING TED, $12.40, $5.30, $3.90; CRISIS, $3.50, $2.90; OUTSIDER, $8.70.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:15½. Winner, C. L. Leach's b. g. (4) Supremus—Valvita. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:52⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DON'T DELAY	(Sewthorn)	122	3	7	6½	7nk	2½½	2½½	1nk	$2.50
INFINITE GIRL	(Combest)	110	4	10	9½	9½	9½	8½	2½	12.60
CHANCE FAIR	(Padgett)	111	10	5	1nk	1½½	1½½	1½½	3½	1.60
TIRESOME	(Root)	111	1	3	7½	6½	4½½	3½½	4½	15.50
TIME PLAY	(Tammaro)	116	8	1	8½	8½½	3½	5½	5½	9.70
TIME BOOK	(Quattlebaum)	116	8	9	9½	10	8½	6½	6½	56.90
FLINT MAID	(V.Scocca)	103½	7	8	10	8½	8nk	7½	7½	9.35
ROYAL FAVOR	(Arduini)	111	7	6	3½	3½	5nk	6½	8	30.60
TIE ME	(Bauer)	108	6	2	2nk	2nk	9½	9½	9½	109.85
SECOND ATTEMPT	(Fitzgerald)	116	9	4	4½	7nk	10	10	10	143.80

DON'T DELAY, $7.00, $4.50, $2.90; INFINITE GIRL, $10.20, $5.00; CHANCE FAIR, $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:45. Winner, M. Newmeyer's b. g. (8) by Bois de Rose—Lucie Buck. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WOODBUCK	(Basile)	119	2	4	1nk	1nk	1½	1½	1nd	$2.10
SAXONIAN	(DeLara)	122	9	8	10	5½	4½½	2½	2½	1.40
TACARO IDENTY	(Fitzgerald)	116	6	2	3½	3½	3½	3½	3	11.20
YLEE BAR	(Padgett)	114	1	7	9½	8nd	6½	6½½	4½	15.00
STROLLING LEE	(Ballenger)	111	5	9	8½	8½½	2½	5½	5½	96.35
PARI DOMINATE	(McKinny)	106	7	5	5nk	4nk	5nk	4½	6½½	68.60
DON ORLAN	(Hacker)	116	10	3	4½	3½	2½	6½	7½	21.15
GOOD GRAVY	(Clark)	117	3	10	6nd	9½½	8nk	8nk	8nk	9.35
LUCKY CHANCE	(Quattlebaum)	116	3	6	7½	7nk	9½	9½	9½	16.50
CHILLIE TANG	(Bernhardt)	116	4	1	2nk	10	10	10	10	126.85

WOODBUCK, $6.20, $3.20, $2.90; SAXONIAN, $3.00, $2.60; TACARO IDENTY, $4.10.

Army Meets Navy During Running of IC4A Track Meet

Annapolis, May 21 (AP).—Thirty-six colleges will compete Saturday in 28 track and field events in the big IC4A meet at the Naval Academy while Navy opposes Army in 26.

The two events which the Academies will not include in their dual meet, to be scored simultaneously, are hammer throw and the mile relay.

The Naval Academy disclosed today that Wesleyan and Alfred Universities had withdrawn from the intercollegiate meet.

The IC4A events will begin at 10:45 a. m. (EST) with the hammer throw trials and finals and end at 5:30 p. m. (EST) with the running of the mile relay final.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Spalpeen, Multi Quest, Siganar.
2—Lady Mascara, Sheila May, Hy Gay.
3—Flying Jim, Jellico Buck Sergeant.
4—Miss O'Lindy, Pooka Paper Clip.
5—DISPOSE, Noonday Sun, Harpsichord.
6—Johnny, Jr., Marksman, Agrarian U.
7—First Mate, Azimuth, Bonnie Golos.
8—Felt Hat, Lassagria, Sun Spark.

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS
1—Top Knot, Manor Lass, Noteworthy.
2—Stage Set, Escarp, Stan Tracy.
3—Harvard Square, Burning Dream, Fenridge.
4—Chrysler Entry, Our Tommy, Rapier.
5—No selections.
6—Buzfuz, Polynesian, True North.
7—Cadet Carl, Isolationist, Meltonian.
8—Pukka Gin, Oatmeal, Petrel Point.

By the Louisville Times (AP).

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Mc Laddie (no boy)	117	20-1
2	Briar Broom (Ferguson)	115	20-1
3	Ze Bo (Basile)	120	3-2
4	High Kick (Clagett)	120	20-1
5	Stasie G. (no boy)	117	20-1
6	Panorama (no boy)	120	20-1
7	Gallant Foot (no boy)	120	20-1
8	Bully (Jemas)	120	7-2
9	Discerning Eye (Padgett)	112	8-5
10	Patuxent Belle (Root)	117	4-1
11	Royal Chap (no boy)	115	20-1
12	Snow Phantom (Snider)	117	10-1
13	Sun Gay (no boy)	117	3-2
14	Magnus (no boy)	115	20-1
15	Adeste (no boy)	112	6-1
16	Over the Hill (Walters)	115	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Home Front (Basile)	117	6-1
2	Dissident (no boy)	114	6-1
3	Farmer's Girl (no boy)	107	20-1
4	Court Blenheim (no boy)	117	20-1
5	Saras (Austin)	117	3-1
6	Smart Play (Dodson)	117	5-2
7	Hyro's Ginger (Root)	112	10-1
8	Goldie's Sugar (no boy)	109	6-1
9	Entertainment (no boy)	112	20-1
10	Stray Winds (Bauer)	107	20-1
11	Cab Sir (Basile)	117	20-1
12	Run Bud Run (Snider)	117	20-1
13	Walloon (no boy)	117	5-1
14	High Sir (Root)	119	10-1
15	Camptown (DeCamillis)	117	20-1
16	Baby Kiddie (no boy)	109	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Tellmehow (Snellings)	117	15-1
2	Cat Luck (no boy)	109	20-1
3	Hug Bug (no boy)	112	30-1
4	Uncle Doc (Snider)	112	20-1
5	Winter Wheat (Padgett)	112	4-1
6	Rough Cloud (no boy)	109	6-1
7	Pasture Mowlee (Root)	122	4-1
8	Rollino (Padgett)	117	8-1
9	Galaxy (Bernhardt)	117	20-1
10	Hawkwood Arms (no boy)	117	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Hamull (Snellings)	117	6-1
2	Flying Weather (no boy)	112	7-2
3	The Shaker (Dodson)	122	6-1
4	Avenue Bell (Padgett)	112	5-2
5	Tear Drop (Walters)	112	10-1
6	Flying Level (Snider)	107	20-1
7	Bull

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man, in Process of Being Divorced, Talks Love And Future Companionship to Girl; Wins Her Heart; Now Hints at Affair; She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem concerns a man. I believe he loves me as much as I love him. He has been separated from his wife for some time—long before he met me,—and a divorce is in progress.

He has not yet directly asked me to marry him, but the manner in which he talks of things we will do together in future, plus his integrity in other matters, makes me feel that he has no intention of trifling with me.

However, we are very much attracted physically and he has, on a couple of occasions, indicated that an intimate relationship would be wonderful. Since the time has passed when a woman could seriously say, "Sir, how dare you," to such a suggestion, I am uncertain what rejoinder to make that would leave him confident that my feeling for him is sincere, without making him think I have nothing in my mind but marriage plans.

Fears to Lose Him by Affair

FOR my part, I should feel uncomfortable about unmarried intimacy; and furthermore, I should very much fear the possibility that he might discover he did not love me enough to want to marry me, after all. Or that, having achieved this special privilege without marriage, he might decide to forgo the other pleasures and counterbalancing responsibilities of that estate. Naturally I don't want to explain this precautionary viewpoint to him.

He might think I was lacking in trust to take that attitude. He might say, "If we love each other, why not?" However, common sense, worldly observation and my own inhibitions tell me that it is wise to refuse until we are married. How can I get my point across without (1) causing either of us to lose face or (2) having to directly broach marriage to him? R. B.

Refuse to Take Idea Seriously

DEAR R. B.: The diplomatic way to dismiss this difficile suggestion with credit to yourself and without embarrassing the man unduly, is to simply refuse to consider it seriously. Which is to say, don't for a moment assume that you are obliged to argue gravely and painstakingly against the idea.

If the man loves you sincerely, with honorable intent, the fact that you would feel uncomfortable about unmarried intimacy is all he needs to be told—by way of inducement to drop the subject. In the event he says, "If we love each other, why feel that way?"—you have the unanswerable comeback, penned by Richard Lovelace 300 years ago, to-wit: "I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more."

Now, assuming that in moral character he is substantially worthy of your considerable investment of love and hope, and assuming also that you counter his daring thus—in a half joking, half serious way,—it is to be expected: 1. He will appreciate the sentiment for itself. 2. Purr at the graceful compliment. 3. Feel pleased by your tact and at the same time get the chaffing implication that you are a woman of principle and not in the least on the defensive about it but instead prepared to "be yourself," with civilized poise and a subtle blend of reserve and candor. 4. Speak explicitly of marriage, if such he intends.

Suitor Isn't Serious Yet

HOWEVER, as to Point 4, I rather think that his maneuvering for an affair means that he hasn't made up his mind to marriage yet. His vague talk of continuing companionship is nothing to build on. It is a far cry from serious courtship. Likely he is just putting out feelers to test your reactions—trying indirectly to ascertain whether he may claim a continuous option on your society, if he wishes.

It seems you have given him warm reassurance on that point; and possibly now he feels emboldened to bid for an affair—again without committing himself. You have everything to lose and nothing to gain by drifting into unmarried intimacy; and in all probability your stock would soar if you were brief and blunt in blasting the notion. Every man's dream of the perfect wife centers on "an old fashioned girl," even though, as things turn out, many find themselves settling for something else. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

Music Drowns Out Rain At Gay Auchincloss Party

By Eva Hinton

EVEN pouring rain on a pitch-black night couldn't dampen the gaiety at the gala dinner given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss at Merrywood in Virginia. The women wore their prettiest evening dresses, so pretty I felt myself beginning to take a postwar interest in clothes.

Dark and lovely Mrs. Auchincloss wore one of the most attractive—white lace with slightly flaring tiered skirt. Another dark beauty in white lace was Mrs. Nathan Scott. Titian-haired Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock had also chosen lace, delicate pink.

Popular Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, down from New York for the party, set off her blond page-boy with a becoming gray and white shadow print, touched with coral. Good-looking Mrs. Benjamin Kittridge wore a bright print of real silk, made somewhat on the lines of a graceful Indian sari.

Slender Mrs. Kent Legore wore an "East is East and West is West" gown (black on the west side and white on the east). And this time "the twain" DID meet.

Dinner was served at flower-decked tables for six or eight and Frankie Tam drowned out the strumming rain with his guitar so well that no one even noticed that the downpour had stopped until the small hours, when we found the moon lighting us home.

A LITTLE boy from the British colony sidled up to the teacher at the Children's Art Center at 1901 I st. the other day. He was edging away from a chorus of "What is it"? chanted by his small fellow artists and he held in his hand his still-damp painting of a strange and wonderful object.

Confidentially he whispered to the teacher, "It's a frog, as plain as can be! But I don't want to discourage the class, so you tell them it's something they can understand"!

For the benefit of the art center, where, as one little girl put it, "They don't teach me anything, they just give me courage," a tour of historic downtown houses is scheduled Saturday from 2 to 6 p. m.

Decatur House, with its magnificent crystal, gas-lit chandeliers, parquet floors of rare woods and antique furniture, will be open. Mrs. Truxtun Beale, the owner, will show the famous Truxtun Cup, which in embossed silver depicts the engagement in the West Indies between the French frigates l'Insurgent and Vengeance and the American Constellation. Under the command of doughty Commodore Truxtun, the Constellation cleared Napoleon's ships from the West Indian trade route and won the gratitude of the British government.

Mrs. Beale has copies of the letters in which the British asked Rufus King, American Minister in London, to transmit to Commodore Truxtun the cup picturing his victory and the gold pieces with which it was filled.

Also included in the tour will be historic Octagon House, where President Madison and lively Dolly took up residence after the White House was burned in the War of 1812. There, in the circular room, the signing of the Treaty of Ghent marked the end of hostilities and there Dolly gave the famous reception that celebrated the new peace.

At 1810 F st. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will open her home, the "old Justice Marshall house." Five Chief Justices have lived in it and the site originally belonged to Tobias Lear, secretary of George Washington and tutor of the Custis children.

Furnished with antiques and family portraits of the Bacons, it is now the scene of the Capital's top political salon.

Other buildings to be open for the tour are historic St. John's Church, Lafayette Square; the Arts Club, at 2017 Eye st.; the Myron Hoffer House, 2017 F st., and the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, 1915 F st.

Ryans Living Here After May Ritual

Making their home at 1817 Belmont rd. nw. are Mr. and Mrs. John Powell Ryan, who were married May 15 in Rockville, Md. She is the former Virginia Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Richard Pierson Kelly, Saltville, Va.; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence Ryan, Richmond, Va.

The bride attended Farmville State Teacher's College and is a graduate of University of Virginia. Mr. Ryan attended the same university and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He served three years in the Army and is now with the Veterans Administration.

JANE ARDEN

5-22
BUT I TELL YOU THAT ISN'T EVA VANDEROCK— WE'VE MADE A MISTAKE!
NO MATTER— SHE SAW THAT GUARD SHOT—
BUT—
DON'T ARGUE— STEP ON IT!
GOT YORE GUN JUG-EAR? SIT, SET— HYAR THEY COME!

Your Figure, Madame

By Ida Jean Kain

SURE you have to eat to keep up your strength. No argument there. But excess food doesn't make for extra strength. All surplus food is stored. Unhappily you have little choice of the storage places, and invariably the excess parks around the waist, over the hips and under the chin!

Of course, there's no argument about whether you eat more food than you need. Your weight is solid proof, for fat can't come from air or ancestors . . . just food. And only from excess food at that. Food energy is measured in terms of calories. If you are toting 10 pounds or 20 above your best weight, that means you have put by a grand total of from 43,210 to 86,420 calories—that's a load of calories.

But you can turn them back into energy. It's perfectly safe as long as you have surplus pounds. But, don't short-change yourself on nutrition. Even though you tip the scales too high, you are entitled to just as good nutrition as the next person. You can get along nicely on fewer calories, but you can't get along on less protein, minerals and vitamins to furnish materials for repair and regulating. So go right along eating eggs, lean meat or fish, milk, cheese and vegetables and fruits in normal amounts. You need them all.

Another question that pops up is this—will you have as much energy when you cut down on the energy giving foods, sugar, starch and fats? Yes, because you are going to draw on stored fat for part of your energy material! Look at it this way, excess fat is reserve energy that can be safely used as long as weight is above normal. And, remember this, you don't have to feed excess fat! Fatty tissue takes little or no part in the work of the body, that is, in the activity of the body cells. In other words, excess fat rides free, it doesn't add to your strength, it's just a load to be carried. It's "dead" weight.

NOW you can see that if you eat the foods that furnish the materials to carry on the work of the body, but cut the calories, you can have every bit as much energy, but you put the spare calories back to work!

You don't have to bother counting calories in order to lose weight . . . just delete the fattening foods and the calories drop. Fats can be cut to the minimum . . . used boiled dressing in place of mayonnaise, and vinegar and seasoning in place of French dressing. Leave off gravy, and trim the fat from your portions of meat. And cut out pastries, cakes, cookies and doughnuts entirely. Restrict the bread to three slices a day, with a thin spread of butter.

To keep your body engine tuned up and running on all eight cylinders, be sure to have an egg every day, two if you like, and have a generous serving of lean meat or fish or fowl, but none fried. And have a potato! Eat all the green leafy and yellow vegetables you wish, and have two or three fresh fruits every day. Always have a citrus fruit. To bolster the minerals, have a couple of glasses of milk or buttermilk. To keep the calories down, pour off most of the top cream from the milk, or drink buttermilk.

It's amazing how that pattern of eating can make the scales back down, and give you more energy, not less!

Zinn-Maio Service Read in Church

St. Peter's Church was the scene of the wedding May 4 of Miss Regina M. Maio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Maio, and Milton Dale Zinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zinn, Morgantown, W. Va. The Rev. Martin W. Hyland officiated.

Gowned in white satin with full length illusion veil, the bride carried a prayer book covered with a white orchid and lilies of the valley. She was escorted by her father and attended by her aunt, Mrs. Joseph A. Mayo, matron of honor, Miss Angelina Costantino, maid of honor; the Misses Eloise Peterson, Virginia MacNeil, Lorraine and Janet Zinn, bridesmaids. Miss Lois Redman and Miss Agatina Cerra were flower girls. Ushers were Frank A. Constantino and William A. Maio, jr.

Son Born

Comdr. Louis F. Volk, USN, and Mrs. Volk announce the birth of a son, John Pierce Volk, at Columbia Hospital, May 19. The infant is grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volk of Batesville, Ind., and Mrs. Edward Conley of Cambridge, Mass.

Keeseys Reside Here After Rites

Capt. Walter J. Pennell, USN, and Mrs. Pennell have announced the April 26 marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Truman J. Keesey, son of Mrs. Rose Anna Keesey. The Rev. George W. Burroughs, jr., officiated in the Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

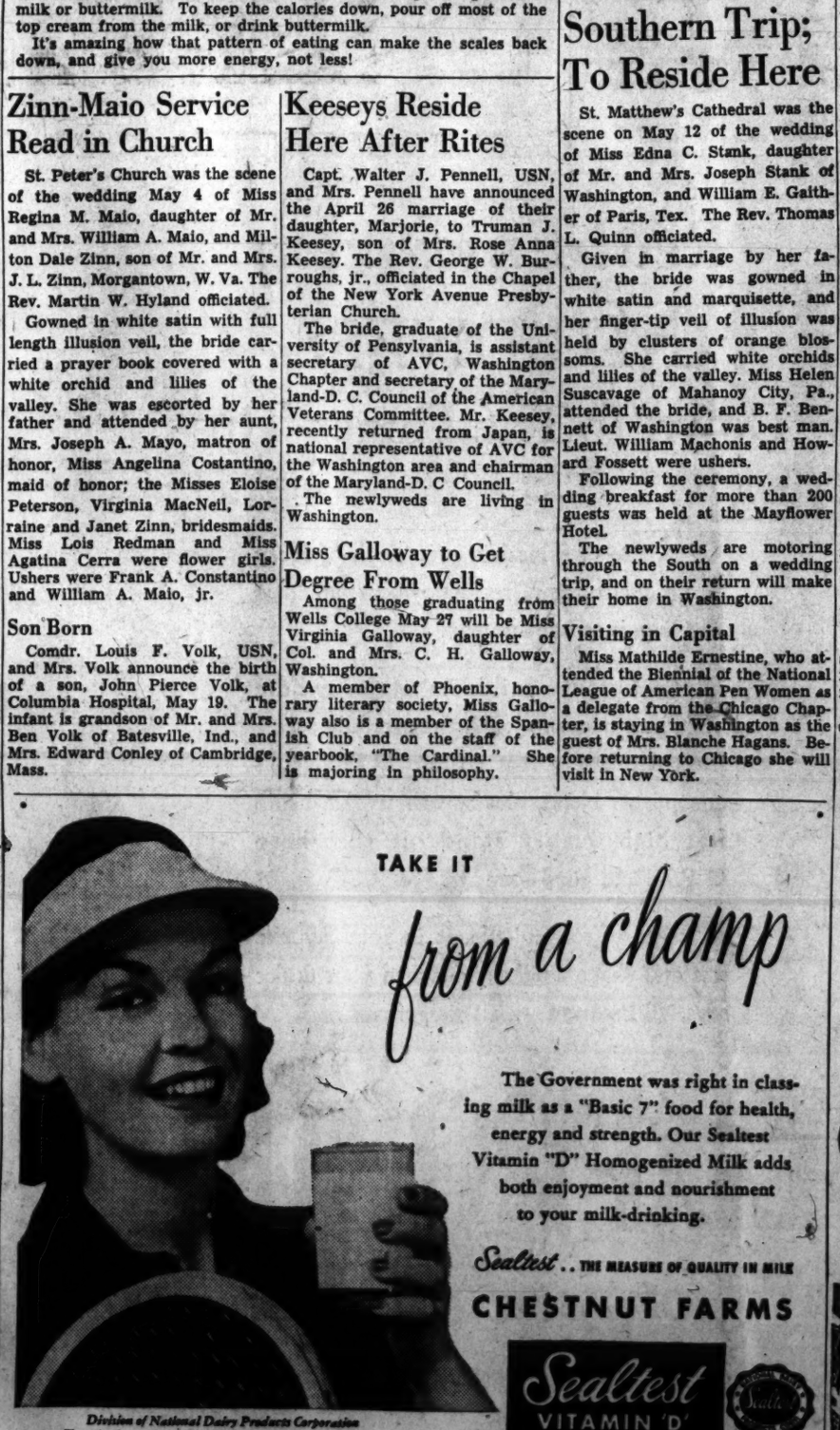
The bride, graduate of the University of Pensylvania, is assistant secretary of AVC, Washington Chapter and secretary of the Maryland-D. C. Council of the American Veterans Committee. Mr. Keesey, recently returned from Japan, is national representative of AVC for the Washington area and chairman of the Maryland-D. C Council.

The newlyweds are living in Washington.

Miss Galloway to Get Degree From Wells

Among those graduating from Wells College May 27 will be Miss Virginia Galloway, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. H. Galloway, Washington.

A member of Phoenix, honorary literary society, Miss Galloway also is a member of the Spanish Club and on the staff of the yearbook, "The Cardinal." She is majoring in philosophy.


TAKE IT
from a champ
The Government was right in classing milk as a "Basic 7" food for health, energy and strength. Our Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk adds both enjoyment and nourishment to your milk-drinking.
Sealtest.. THE MEASURE OF QUALITY IN MILK
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley
Thursdays, 8:30 P.M., E.S.T., WRC

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Goblins'll Get You!

Mrs. Earnest—The purpose of this meeting is—well, a few of us thought we ought to get together and start a study class on the history of democracy——

Mrs. Wary—Just a minue! We'd better not use the word "democracy." They might get after us.

Mrs. Brash—Who are "they?"

Mrs. Wary—Sh! You know who I mean. We don't want to be hailed before them and questioned.

Mrs. Jitters—Sh! Don't talk so loud!

Mrs. Sage—Well, since they're so suspicious of the word, why don't we organize to study the history of republican government? It's virtually the same thing.

Mrs. Smart—Wait! They might think we had some connection with the Spanish Republic!

Mrs. Jitters—Don't you think, Mrs. Earnest, you ought to lock your front door? As I came in, I met a man who looked a hole through me. He could be from the FBI.

Mrs. Earnest—The FBI doesn't do their investigating. However, I will lock the door.

Mrs. Brash—Why don't we make it a class to study the development of people's rights?

Mrs. Wary—Wait! That word "people" is dangerous. It sounds sort of un-American.

Mrs. Brash—But Abraham Lincoln used it. You know "government of the people——"

Mrs. Smart—That was in the sixties. They weren't operating then.

MRS. JITTERS—I wonder if we ought to talk so plainly about—well, you know who. There might be a dictaphone in the wall.

Mrs. Brash—Say, this is worse than Nazi Germany.

Chorus—Sh-h-h!

Mrs. Earnest—We're getting unduly excited. All we want to do is to give ourselves a background on democ—— I mean we want to find out how peop—— I mean human rights have developed.

Mrs. Smart—It would be safer to say, "human liberties." It's more American.

Mrs. Brash—Let's not call it a study class. That sounds so dull and academic. Let's call it a committee for——for——

Mrs. Wary—No, "committee" would make them suspicious. It sounds sort of subversive and un-American.

Mrs. Smart—Yes, as if it might lead to action.

Mrs. Barsh—How are they going to know about this? How can they track down everybody——

Mrs. Jitters—Sh! Sh! You never can tell who to trust any more, even among your intimate friends.

Mrs. Brash—That's an insult to everybody here.

Mrs. Earnest—Please let's get on with this. We might call our group "Research for Freedom."

Mrs. Wary—They'd be suspicious of "research." It sounds sort of secret and——and——well, un-American. Like "planning."

Mrs. Brash—What, if they do investigate our study class? We've nothing to be ashamed of.

Mrs. Smart—They could make it very embarrassing—the questioning, I mean.

Mrs. Sage—Yes, and make the public suspicious of it. After all, we do want to reach others. We want to make all Americans understand their democ—— I mean their repub—— that is, their free heritage and what it's cost through the ages.

Mrs. Earnest—Yes, we'd like to make this an international movement.

Mrs. Smart—Wait! That word "international" is dangerous. It's too un-American. Let's say "world" movement.

Mrs. Wary—Better make it a movement for "humanity." That sounds more like a charitable enterprise.

Mrs. Smart—I have it! Let's call ourselves "enterprise" for something or other. There's nothing un-American about that.

Mrs. Earnest—Enterprise for humanity!

Mrs. Sage—Better leave out "humanity." It sounds too international—and un-American.

Mrs. Earnest—Let's say Enterprise for Democ—— No Enterprise for Free—— No—What would be a safe word?

Mrs. Smart—Enterprise for improvement!

Mrs. Wary—Fine! That's perfectly safe! Perfectly American! I don't believe even they——

Mrs. Jitters—Not so loud. I wonder if that man's still out in front.

Gaithers on Southern Trip; To Reside Here

St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene on May 12 of the wedding of Miss Edna C. Stank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stank of Washington, and William E. Gaither of Paris, Tex. The Rev. Thomas L. Quinn officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin and marquisette, and her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Helen Suscavage of Mahanoy City, Pa., attended the bride, and B. F. Bennett of Washington was best man. Lieut. William Machonis and Howard Fossett were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for more than 200 guests was held at the Mayflower Hotel.

The newlyweds are motoring through the South on a wedding trip, and on their return will make their home in Washington.

Visiting in Capital

Miss Mathilde Ernestine, who attended the Biennial of the National League of American Pen Women as a delegate from the Chicago Chapter, is staying in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Blanche Hagans. Before returning to Chicago she will visit in New York.

Miss Jean Rumble, Mr. Walsh to Wed During September

Capt. Cyril A. Rumble, USN, and Mrs. Rumble of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to Joseph Giovannetti Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gleason Walsh, also of this city.

Miss Rumble, a member of Tau Omicron Phi Sorority, attended Abbott Art School in Washington and the Wolfe School of Costume Designing in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Walsh attended the University of Maryland and is now studying at Catholic University.

The wedding is planned for September.

Longbrakes Announce Daughter's Nuptial Day

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Longbrake of Brunswick, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Josephine, to Antonio Chichirichi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orazio Chicchirichi of Millville, W. Va.

The wedding will take place August 11 in the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Roast Lamb

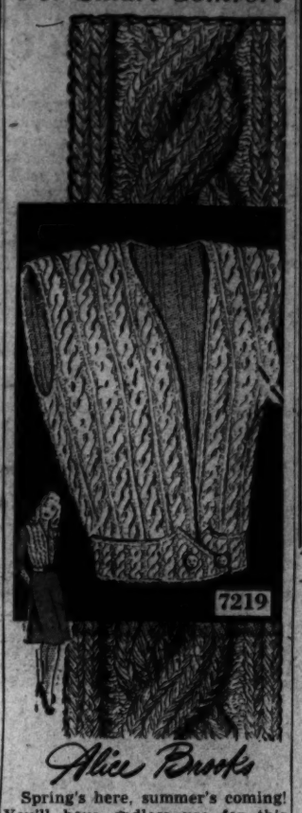
Roast leg of lamb will keep its shape better and cook in less time if the fell fior thin paper-like skin is not removed.

Speedy SOILAX does the trick

Cleans walls & woodwork extra quick!

Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores

For Smart Comfort



Alice Brooks

Spring's here, summer's coming! You'll have endless use for this cable-stitch jerkin. Provides "anti-chill chic" and smartness, too.

To make this vest quickly, use knitting worsted. Note the fitted waist-band! Pattern 7219 has directions for sizes 10-12; 14-16.

Send 15 CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Our newest Needlework Book, 1946 edition, is yours for only 15 cents more—104 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, toys, home decorations, embroidery, and a free pattern for three potholders printed in the book.

Be SMART

ALL THE RICHNESS of real pieces of eight, plus plenty of novelty and a decorative grace, feature jewelry's new use of coins. Wear them in any style to suit you and your costume . . . as a belt, a necklace or bracelets. As effective with summer white as with black.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

The day is warm with sunshine and . . . The sky is extra blue . . . Because in all the world I have . . . No better friend than you . . . Because you always greet me with . . . A kindly word and smile . . . And in a dozen different ways . . . You make my life worth while . . . You comfort me whenever I . . . Have any fears to hide . . . And when my heart is sad I know . . . That you are at my side . . . I look to you for counsel and . . . The courage that I need . . . As well as inspiration for . . . My every daily deed . . . And all the stars and silverbright . . . When night is young and new . . . Because I know in everything I can depend on you.

Died 1

BAGGS, IDA BLYTHE. On Monday, May 20, 1946, at her residence, 2324 Ashmead pl. nw., IDA BLYTHE BAGGS, beloved wife of Dr. Albert N. Baggs. Friends may call at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., after 12 p. m. Tuesday, May 21. Funeral services will be held at the Walter Reed Hospital Chapel on Wednesday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOOTH, ALFRED WALTER. On Monday, May 20, 1946, at Homeopathic Hospital, ALFRED WALTER BOOTH, beloved husband of Mildred L. Booth of 3724 Yuma st. nw., father of Mrs. Bruce Weber, Mrs. Robert T. Oversby, Alfred W. Booth and stepfather of Eugene N. Fry. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, where funeral services will be held Thursday, May 23, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. James' Episcopal Parish Church, Tracys Landing, Md., where funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

BROWN, JENNIE ELIZA. Suddenly, on Monday, May 20, 1946, JENNIE ELIZA BROWN, beloved wife of Jennings E. Brown and mother of Seth L. and Paul E. Brown, Helen Johnston and Effie Sennewald. Remains resting at Money & King's funeral home, Vienna, Va. Funeral from the Presbyterian Church, Vienna, Va., on Wednesday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Clifton Cemetery, Clifton, Va.

DENNISON, MARY ROSE (MOLLY). On Monday, May 20, 1946, MARY ROSE (MOLLY) DENNISON of 3812 4th st. nw., beloved mother of Arthur E. Dennison. Service at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, May 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, ALEXANDER C. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 19, 1946, at his residence, 1336 Kearney st. ne., ALEXANDER C. JOHNSTON, the beloved husband of Louisa Johnston and father of Mrs. Rodger Bowns, Mrs. Theo. Cook of Bristol, Conn. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

LINCOLN, CHARLES G. On Monday, May 20, 1946, at his residence, 2219 Wisconsin ave. nw., CHARLES G. LINCOLN, beloved husband of Phoebe D. Lincoln. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, May 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOSSBURG, LOUIS A. On Sunday, May 19, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, LOUIS A. MOSSBURG, beloved husband of Ethel E. Mossburg of 1802 Bay st. se. and father of Mrs. Ethel C. Decatur and stepfather of Lawrence A. Westcott. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services at the Maryland Avenue Baptist Church Wednesday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RITTENHOUSE, CHARLES W. On Monday, May 20, 1946, at Prince Georges Hospital, CHARLES W. RITTENHOUSE, beloved husband of Anna M. Rittenhouse. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Wednesday, May 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STOUT, FLORENCE EDNA. On Monday, May 20, 1946, at the Home for Incurables, FLORENCE EDNA STOUT, beloved wife of Willard W. Stout and mother of Margaret, Paul and Mildred Stout. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant
Actually Checks Perspiration
Yet is Safe for Skin!

SAFELY STOPS ODOR! VETO CHECKS PERSPIRATION— KEEPS YOU DAINTY!
says ELVA BIRD Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES— with COLGATE'S VETO!
says MAE CHUBB Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC!
says EDNA HINES Registered Nurse
STAYS MOIST IN THE JAR! VETO IS NEVER GRITTY OR GRAINY!
says HARRIET HUNT Registered Nurse

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . . Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in Veto!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! It spreads and rubs in easily, is *easier* to use! It stays moist in jar. So use Veto regularly, to stop odor, check perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes. Drug and cosmetic counters.

Colgate's VETO

Stays Moist In The Jar! Never Gritty or Grainy!

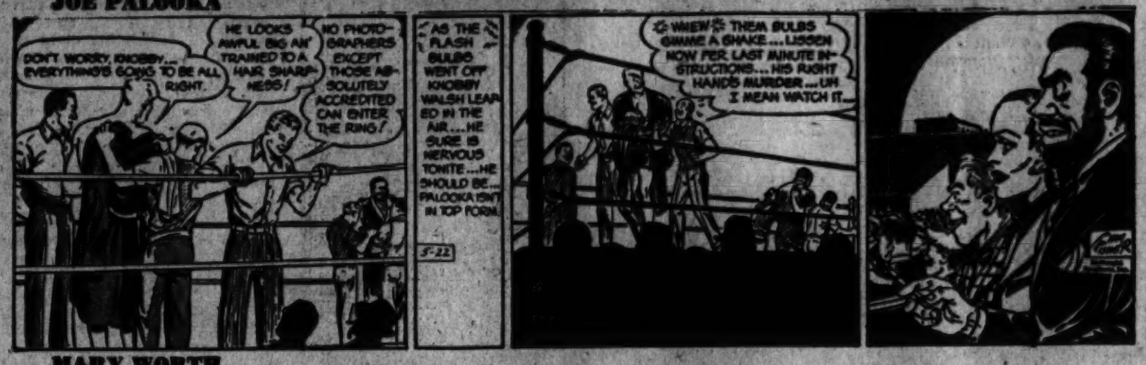
APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS
BETTER FABRICS BUREAU

TERRY

TAKE OVER, HOTSHOT... I'VE BEEN HOGGING THE CONTROLS LATELY...
LISTEN TO BIG-HEARTED T. LEE! JUST BECAUSE WE'RE NOT CHAUFFEURING THE DRAGON LADY'S LOOT THIS TRIP, OL' HOTSHOT GETS TO LOO A FEW MINUTES OVER THE AIRPORT!...YACKLE! YACKLE!
MEANWHILE...
THEN QUICKLY PRESENT MY CARD TO THE ONE KNOWN AS 'SLITS'...
THE DRAGON LADY LEFT THE PREMISES THIS MINUTE, SIRE!
WHOM DOES THIS PERSON REPRESENT?
NO FIRM WAS INDICATED, BUT THE FOOTMAN ASKED FOR YOU BY NAME - INQUIRING WHETHER YOU WERE THE ESTEEMED DEALER IN IMPORTS...
THE GIRTH OF THE VEHICLE AND THE QUALITY OF CLOTH IN THE FOOTMAN'S UNIFORM WOULD SUGGEST INTERESTING POSSIBILITIES, SIRE...
AND HE MAN ASKED IF I WERE THE ESTEEMED DEALER IN IMPORTS. EH? SHOW THE GENTLEMAN IN!

DONALD DUCK

JOE PALOOKA


DON'T WORRY, KNOBBY... EVERYTHING'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT.
HE LOOKS AWFUL BIG AN' TRAINED TO A HAIR, SHARP-NESS!
NO PHOTO-GRAPHERS EXCEPT THOSE AB-SOLUTELY ACCREDITED CAN ENTER THE RING!
AS THE FLASH BULBS WENT OFF KNOBBY WALSH LEAP-ED IN THE AIR...HE SURE IS NERVOUS TONITE...HE SHOULD BE... PALOOKA ISN'T IN TOP FORM.
WHEW! THEM BULBS GIMME A SHAKE...LISSEN NOW FER LAST MINUTE IN-STRUCTIONS...HIS RUSHIT HANDS MURDER...UH I MEAN WATCH IT.

MARY WORTH

PLEASE, MRS. WORTH!--I DIDN'T MEAN THAT YOU WERE TO BE BINNIE'S JAILOR!--IT'S JUST THAT SHE'D BE HAPPIER AT HOME---!
IN THAT CASE, I'LL BE GLAD TO STAY WITH HER WHILE YOU'RE AWAY!
GOOD! I'LL PAY YOU, OF COURSE-- ANY REASON-ABLE AMOUNT!
THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE, MISS ADAIR! WE'RE NEIGHBORS --AND IN TOWNS LIKE WILLOW-BROOK, THAT STILL MEANS SOMETHING!
HMM! INDEPENDENT OLD PERSON!--I'M NOT SURE IT'S SMART TO HAVE BINNIE ASSOCIATING WITH HER!
WELL, SELENE! I PRESUME YOU HAVE HIRED A WARDEN?

MYRTLE

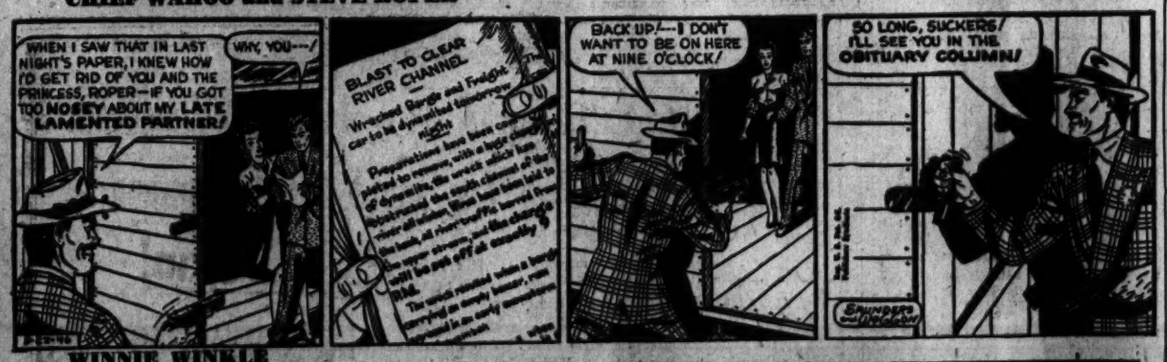
O-K?
SWELL! THAT LOOKS MORE LIKE POP THAN POP DOES
FREDDIE! ARE YOU DEAF? DINNER'S READY!
GO WASH YOUR HANDS! IF YOUR FATHER DOESN'T COME WHEN HE'S CALLED, WE'LL EAT WITHOUT HIM!
I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU'RE SO EXCITED. I'VE BEEN SITTING RIGHT HERE FOR TEN MINUTES!

MICKEY FINN

YOU WERE KIDDIN', MAHONEY! WE AIN'T TURNIN' 'HIM LOOSE?
WHY NOT? I BELIEVE WHAT HE TOLD ME --HE THINKS ALL THIS IS POLITICS!
WE'VE GOT ALL BUT ONE OF THE DIAMONDS BACK--AND IT'S A CINCH HE NEVER SAW THE ONE THAT'S MISSING --IT MUST'VE DROPPED OUT OF THE CIGAR WHILE HE WAS SMOKING IT!
SO WHAT DOES HE KNOW? NOTHING! WE'LL HEAD FOR CANADA TONIGHT--DROP HIM ON THE ROAD--AND CONSIDER OURSELVES LUCKY!
YOU'RE FORGETTIN' ONE THING, MAHONEY! HE'S SEEN ME AND THE BOYS--AND HE COULD IDENTIFY US --LATER!
YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE THAT CHANCE, JOE! WE'RE NOT BUMPING OFF A SHERIFF --WHEN I DON'T THINK IT'S NECESSARY!

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


WHEN I SAW THAT IN LAST NIGHT'S PAPER, I KNEW HOW I'D GET RID OF YOU AND THE PRINCESS, ROPER--IF YOU GOT TOO NOSEY ABOUT MY LATE LAMENTED PARTNER!
WHY, YOU---!
BLAST TO CLEAR RIVER CHANNEL
BACK UP!--I DON'T WANT TO BE ON HERE AT NINE O'CLOCK!
SO LONG, SUCKERS! I'LL SEE YOU IN THE OBITUARY COLUMN!

WINNIE WINKLE

THANKS FOR A SWELL DINNER AND A NICE EVENING, WINNIE! GUESS I'D BETTER BE HEADING HOME NOW!
OH--DON'T GO, YET--ER-- I MEAN--IT'S NOT SO LATE--ER--MUST YOU GO?
HOW ABOUT THE ADVICE YOU WERE GOING TO GIVE? WE HAVEN'T SOLVED ANYTHING YET ABOUT MY HEART-THROB--
LISTEN, HONEY-- IF THAT SAP CAN'T SEE THE LIGHT, MAYBE YOU'D BETTER THROW IN THE SPONGE!
I BELIEVE YOU'RE RIGHT! GOOD NIGHT, MR. ADAMS!!
WHAT TH'-- HMMMMM!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE 'DOMINO'S' BOAT WAS OUT OF SIGHT FOR A MOMENT ON THIS BEND--
...HE COULD HAVE JUMPED ASHORE HERE!
OH-OH! THAT SOUNDED LIKE A SHOT IN THE WOODS!
OOOH! WHY DON'T YOU KILL ME AND BE DONE WITH IT?
IN DUE TIME, DOC! THAT WOUND WILL HAVE TO BLEED A WHILE, SO KING'LL THINK YOU ARE TH' BANDIT HE SHOT!

MARK TRAIL

MEANTIME 'OLD LADY' HAS CAUGHT THE SCENT OF MAN AND HURRIES HER CUB TO THE SAFETY OF THE MOUNTAIN TOP!
AND ANDY, WEAK FROM HIS OLD WOUND, SLOWLY LEADS CHERRY TO DOC AND MARK.
HEY, DOC, I HEARD A HORSE WHINNY... BY GRANNY, I'LL BET IT'S CHERRY!
IN HER HASTE TO GET AWAY THE OLD BEAR ACCIDENTLY KNOCKS HER CUB OFF THE LEDGE.

PENNY

I'VE TOLD YOU REPEATEDLY I WILL NOT HAVE YOU GOING AROUND WITH THAT GIRL.
I MUST INSIST THAT YOU STOP SEEING HER.
SHE HAS A SIMPLY TERRIBLY BAD INFLUENCE ON YOU.
BUT LOOK AT IT IN A BROADER SOCIAL SENSE, MOTHER...
THINK OF THE DEFINITELY GOOD INFLUENCE I HAVE ON HER!

DOTTY

SUPERMAN

MERCY, SUPERMAN!
WHAT'S THIS? LUTHOR-- BEGGING FOR MERCY?!
YES--FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE, I BEG FOR MERCY. BE REASONABLE! YOU'RE DOOMED TO DIE AS A HUMAN ATOMIC BOMB--BUT WHY SHOULD I DIE?
YOU'RE NOT EVEN LISTENING!
RIGHT! I'M INTERESTED IN WHAT'S OCCURRING BELOW!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

NEVER MIND GOING TO THAT CAMP STORE FOR MATCHES, I'LL START OUR CAMPFIRE THE WAY TH' INDIANS DO.
GUESS WE'LL EAT COLD BEANS, WILLIE. IT'S TOO DARK TO GO TO TH' STORE

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, May 22, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Clock, 7:10-9. Wills, 7:45. Town Crier David	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Bill Nelson, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Weather forecast, 6:30.	Sign on, 5:30; Top o' the Morning, 5:32; News, 6; Musical Clock, Cliff Allen, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8; Godfrey is ill, Arch McDonald substitutes.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club; Don McNeill; Jack Owen; Nancy Martin	Lone Journey; Lora Lawton; Road of Life; Joyce Jordan	Human Interest News; The Paigas; Married for Life; "	News; Music in the Air; Music in the Air; " " "; Pat Griffith	Magic Quiz; The Tune Shop; " " "; " " "	Claude Mahoney; Home Service Daily; Evelyn Winters; Bachelors Children
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story; " "; Crocker; Church Hymns; The Listening Post	Fred Waring; " "; Barry Cameron; David Harum	Cecil Brown; Elsa Maxwell; Take It Easy; Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall; Music Hall; " "	Open House; " "; News; Open House; Open House	Valiant Lady; Light of the World; Tena & Tim; Aunt Jenny
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Tom Brenaman's Breakf't in Hollyw'd; Ruth Crane; The Modern Woman	Matinee Today; " "; Nancy Osgood; " "	News, Van Morton Downey; Musical Frolics; Musical Comedy Quiz	News: At 11:05: Symphony Hour: Liszt: "A Faust Symphony	Do You Remember? Crosby Time; Children's Hospital; Pin-up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks; Big Sister; Romance Helen Trent; Our Gal Sunday
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans; Ted Malone; Glamor Manor; Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations; Look to This Day; Gardening, Beattie; Morgan Beatty	News, Warren; The Spice of Life; Marian Saxton; John Anthony	News; Movie Snapshots; Lunch with; Frankie Masters	Tello Test; " "; Cross Roads of Army; News; Music	News at High Noon; Ma Perkins; Young Dr. Malone; Road of Life
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Bookbags Talking; Constance Bennett; Music Box; (Tatton Robertson)	Guiding Light; Today's Children; Woman in White; Masquade	News, Foster; Finders Keepers; Queen for a Day; " "	News; Music; Musical Bouquets; Navy Band; " "	All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman; All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton; Perry Mason; Rosemary; Life Can Be Beautiful
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ida Clark; From the Waters; Bride and Groom; John Nelson	Woman of America; Ma Perkins; Pepper Young; Right to Happiness	True Confessions; " "; Myrt and Margo; Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm; " " "; " " "	All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman; All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary; Dr. Paul; Janice Grey; Time to Remember
3 :00 :30 :30 :45	State of the World; Al Pearce; Accent on Music; Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife; Stella Dallas; Lorenzo Jones; Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson; So the Story Goes; It's a Fact; Jo Stafford	News; Tea for Two; Tea for Two; " " "; You vs. Famine	All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman; All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party; G. E. Party & News; Stump Us!; " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show; Accent on Music; News, Evans; Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries; Portia Faces Life; Just Plain Bill; Front Page Farrell	WOL's Open House with Frank Blair and Karl Bates	News; Band Wagon; Band Wagon; Music Hall; " "	All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman; All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman	The Godfrey Show; " " "; Top Tune Inn; " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates; Dick Tracy; Jack Armstrong; Tennessee Jed	News; Eid Musicade; Music: Bergman; Lowell Thomas	Starvation, Inc.; Superman; Captain Midnight; Tom Mix	News; Music Hall; Music Hall; " "	Band of the Day; Battle of Crooners; Sports; Theater of the Air	" " "; " " "; News and City Desk; Robert Trout, News
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans, Agronsky; Stardust-Sports; Earl Godwin; Singing Sam	Supper Club; News of the World; Man at a Grand; H. V. Kaltenborn	News, Warner; Congress Today; The Johnson Family; Inside of Sports	WINX News; Bob Wolff, Sports; Romantic Serenade; Twilight Tales	Melody Lane; " "; Sports; Wakeman; Supper Club	Top News, Wash. Diary; Speaking of Sports; Ellery Queen; "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Louise Massey; Raymond Swing; The Lone Ranger	Mr. and Mrs. North; " "; Hildegarde; •	Fulton Lewis, Jr.; Symphonic Swing; Fresh Up Show; " "	News; Piano Music; Andy Russell; Show Time; " "	Romantic Rendezvous; Lee Castle Orch, Wm. Green, AFL; Alice Lane	Jack Carson Show; " "; Dr. Christian and Henry, News
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner; The Wheels Turn; Harry Hopkins; Memorial Program	Eddie Cantor's Show; " "; Mr. District Attorney; " "	Gabriel Heatter; Real Life Stories; Spotlight Bands; Xavier Cugat's	News; Waltzes; Book Reviews; Mascagni: "Cavalleria Rusticana"	News; Army Band; Dugout Chatter; Baseball Game:	Frank Sinatra Show; " "; Bob Crosby Show; " "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fishing and Hunting Club; Youth in Trouble; Evening Voices	Kollege of Musical Knowledge; Kay Kyser	Bulldog Drummond; " "; Food for Freedom; F. LaGuardia	News; Music; Symphony Hour; Sibelius: Symphony No. 4	Washington at St. Louis; " " "	Great Moments in Music; Holiday for Music; " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Adventures by Morse; I Deal in Crime; " "	News; Swoon Singers; Stringtime; Nero Morales' Orchestra	News, Easton; Sports--Brundige; Quiz of Two Cities; " "	Harold Ickes at Southern Conference; Music for Dreaming; " " "	" " "; " " "; News; The Veteran Speaks	Lanny Ross Show; Jack Smith Show; The Factfinder; Word From Country
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans; Hour of Dreams; Lee Dayton; Melodic Favorites	News; Dance Music; Harkness of Wash.; Three Suns Trio; Leo Sims; News	Voice of Washingtin; Fulton Lewis, Jr.; Sweet Music; News; " "	News; Post Preview; Music for the Years	MacFarlane, News; Super Session; " "; Henry Morgenthau	News, Daily & Nerich; Arch McDonald's Moonlight Music to Midnight

W3XO—F.M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—"
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorites
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—Mascagni: "Cavalleria Rusticana"
8:45 p. m.—"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.—"
9:30 p. m.—"
9:45 p. m.—"
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—Weather and Sign Off

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"GIGI AND THE MAGIC RING."

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—6:45 to 7 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

WWDC—1450 K.C. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 8:30 P. M.

Rails' Dilemma On Rising Costs Cited by Norris

By S. Oliver Goodman

Ernest E. Norris of Washington, president of the Southern Railway Co., said yesterday that soaring expenses and immovable rates have put the Nation's railroads in a critical position.

He addressed a stockholders' meeting in Richmond, Va., which reelected directors who in turn reelected the present officers of the company.

Mr. Norris "With crisis piling upon crisis," he said, "these are times that try the souls of railroad managements."

Commenting on th erailroads' request for an increase in freight rates, now being considered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mr. Norris said that freight rates today were 26 per cent lower and passenger fares 39 per cent lower throughout the country than they were a quarter century ago. During the 25 years, he said, wages, materials and supplies have risen about 150 per cent and "are now going up faster than the Army's 'Wac Corporal' rocket."

"Caught between sharply rising operating expenses and rates which are immovable until the ICC permits them to move," he said, "the railroads have become the modern version of melodrama's damsel in distress. Unless the hero, in the form of enlightened public opinion, comes to the rescue promptly, the buzz-saw of simple arithmetic will put an end to railroads as an efficient, self-supporting, tax-paying agency of transportation."

Mr. Norris said he considered the outlook for the Southern very favorable for the long pull because of the rapid industrialization of the territory the railway serves.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

C. & S. Stock Soars $25

Bid price on Bank of Commerce & Savings stock advanced $25 a share to $525 on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday following revelation of a recapitalization plan. Stockholders will vote May 31 in a proposal to triple capital by issuance of 2000 shares of new stock. Rights to purchase the new stock at $150 a share will be given to present shareholders on the basis of two new for each old share held.

D. C. Airport Grosses $542,000

The Washington National Airport had a gross income of $542,000 in 1945 for a total operating profit of $32,000, according to Hervey Law, manager of the airport which is operated as a unit of the Federal Government. Mr. Law reported this yesterday at a Chicago meeting of the American Association of Airport Executives.

Airline Elevates Stalliter

M. T. Stallter, formerly a colonel in the Army Air Transport Command, has been elected assistant vice president of the American Airlines, Inc. He will handle State affairs. Prior to joining the AAF in 1942, Mr. Stallter since 1929 served in various executive capacities with American Airlines and a predecessor company.

FHLB Group Meets Here

The executive committee of the Federal Home Loan aBnk of Winston-Salem will hold its regular monthly meting today at the Statler with Edward C. Baltz, chairman of the committee, presiding. Officers Building Association, of which Mr. and directors of the Perpetual Baltz is secretary, will be hosts at a reception and diner tonight at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of the visiting bankers.

Accountants to Hear Wick

Jamese L. Wick, editor of the weekly Prentice-Hall Washington Newsleter, will speak on "Six Influences on the Future of America" before the Washington Institute of Public Accountants at the Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday evening.

Saul Made Bank Director

The Columbia National Bank announced yesterday the election of Bernard F. Saul as a director. He is engaged in the real estate business, being associated with C. H. Small. Mr. Saul's late father, B. F. Saul, and his brother, Andrew Saul, both served the bank as directors for many years, covering a period from 1898.

Weikert & Jones, Inc.

Weikert & Jones, Inc., automotive parts distributors, have elected Charles L. Jones, president. The firm maintains its place of business at 1917 L st. nw.

Earnings Statements

Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co. and subsidiaries report for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $2,332,302, or 49 cents a capital share, compared with $2,186,950, equal to 46 cents a share in the like 1945 pertiod.

Phillips Packing Co. reports net profit for fiscal year ended March 31 of $1,692,723, equal to $3.49 a share on common. This compared with a net of $750,027, or $1.51 a common share for the previous year.

Hupp Motor Car Corp. reports for the March quarter a net loss of $58,000, against a profit of $330,356, equal to 17 cents a common share.

Walworth Co. and subsidiaries in the same 1945 period. report for the first quarter a net loss of $421,509, compared with a profit of $278,272, equal to 20 cents a common share in the like 1945 period.

Kellogg Co., processors of cereal products, reported 1945 net profit of $3,891,258, or $1.78 a share, compared with $3,073,073, or $1.40 a share, for the preceding year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,250,000 shares; previous day, 910,000; week ago, 1,141,970; year ago, 1,049,120; two years ago, 765,250; January 1 to date, 161,678,382; year ago, 150,733,373; two years ago, 88,489,664.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 21.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	207.62	208.53	206.88	207.25	+0.12
20 rails.	64.57	65.24	64.57	64.98	+0.62
15 utils.	42.76	43.01	42.67	42.75	.....
65 stocks	77.09	77.55	76.76	77.12	+0.23

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 76,600; railroads, 67,720; utilities, 66,000; 63 stocks, 230,520.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	12	14⅝	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Acme St	6	47¼	46	46	−1½
Adams Exp	27	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	55	55	55	.....
Addressog-Mult	3	36	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	8	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	27	54¼	53¾	54⅛	+ ⅜
Aldens Inc	8	49¼	48¼	49¼	+1
Alaska Juneau	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Alleghany Corp	82	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	27	65	64	65	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	3	72¾	72½	72¾	+ ⅜
Alleg Lud Stl	10	57	56	56½	.....
Al Chem&Dye	8	206½	205	205	.....
Allied Kid	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Allied Mills	20	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅜
Allied Strs	43	62¾	59⅝	62	+2⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	22	56⅞	55¼	55⅝	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem	3	38½	38¼	38½	+ ¼
Amal Leather	4	10¼	11¼	10¼	.....
Amal Leather pf	1	62½	62½	62½	−1
Amerada Pet	1	176	176	176	−½
Am Ag Ch Del	6	45	45	45	+ ¼
Am Airlines	48	17¾	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	4	43	42	43	+ ¼
Am Bosch	1	24½	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	60¾	60½	60½	—
Am Cable&Rad	17	14½	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Am Can	10	97½	96½	97½	+1
Am Car & Fdy	18	70¾	69½	70¾	+ ⅝
Am Car & Fpf	1	129	129	129	+1½
Am Ch&Cable	20	38	36½	38	+1½
Am Ch&Chl pf	1	139	139	139	+4
Am Colortype	5	31	30½	31	+ ¼
Am Distill	2	65¾	65	65¾	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	16	9¾	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am Export	2	97	97	97	+ ½
Am & For Pow	23	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am&F P $6 pf	2	115	114¾	115	—
Am&F P $7 pf	2	128½	128½	128½	+ ½
Am & FP 2 pf	13	38⅞	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	54½	54½	54½	+1
Am Hide&Leath	6	15	15	15	.....
Am Home Prod	2	119½	119½	119½	—
Am Ice	7	16	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
AmInternational	6	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	11	27	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅜
Abbot Lab	3	76½	75⅞	76½	.....
Am M & Fdy	20	36¾	36⅜	36¾	+ ¼
Am M & Met	11	23⅜	23	23	.....
Am Mch	48	78¼	77	78	+ ⅛
Am News Co	1	53	53	53	.....
Am Pow & Lt	79	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	127	126¾	126¾	+ ¾
Am P&L $7 pf	1	141	141	141	.....
Am Rad & St S	44	20⅝	20½	20⅝	.....
Am Roll Mill	41	34¾	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	65	65	65	−1
Am Smelt & R	21	68¾	68¼	68¾	+1⅛
Am Snuff	1	67	67	67	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	9	47¾	47½	47¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	6	40¾	39¾	40¾	+1⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	52	51¾	52	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	15	196	195½	196	.....
Am Tobacco	3	99½	98½	98½	.....
Am Tob B	3	99	99	99	.....
Am Type Fdrs	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
Am Viscose	20	77½	76½	77½	+ ⅝
Am Wat Wks	2	25	24¾	24¾	.....
Am W Wks pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
Am Woolen	21	67	66¾	66¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	5	166	165½	166	+ ⅜
Am Zinc L & S	8	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	27	47¾	46¾	47¼	+ ⅜
Anaconda Wire	3	53	52½	53	+1
Anchor Hock Gl	2	59	58½	58½	.....
Anderson Clayt	3	56	55	55	.....
A W W Prod	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Arch-Daniels	11	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	92	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	132½	132½	132½	+1½
Armstrong Cork	13	61¼	60	60¾	+ ¼
Arnold Const	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Artloom Corp	6	27⅞	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	3	72	71¾	71¾	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	3	51¾	51¾	51¾	+1½
Atch T&S Fe	23	110¾	109¾	110½	+ ¼
Atch T&SF pf	2	119	119	119	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	6	76¾	75½	76¾	+ ⅜
Atl G&W Indies	2	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	15	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅜
Atls Corp	10	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	18	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	2	33¼	33	33	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	182	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	12	66½	64	65¼	+2
Bald Loco	21	34¾	34⅜	34½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	140	25⅞	24¾	25⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	13	39	38	39	+1
Bangor & Aro	2	44½	44½	44½	+ ¼
Barber Asph	40	44½	42¾	44¼	+ ¼
Barker Bros	2	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	18	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	60	60	60	.....
Beatrice Cream	7	71	70¼	71	.....
Beech Aire	20	26¾	25⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	2	134	134	134	+ 3
Bell Aircraft	4	27	26¾	27	.....
Bell Aire	4	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	.....
Bendix Aviat	51	47⅛	45¾	46	−1½
Bendl Bd Ln	29	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Benef In Ln 1st	1	60	60	60	.....
Best & Co	2	49½	48¾	49½	.....
Best Foods	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	20	107⅝	106¼	107	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	164	164	164	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	1	81	81	81	.....
Black & Decker	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	27	28⅞	28½	28¾	—
Bliss E W	8	26¼	25¾	25¾	—
Bliss E W pf	16	24	24	24	.....
Bloomingdale	1	61½	61½	61½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	34	28	27½	28	+ ⅜
Bohn Al & Br	1	66	66	66	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	10	46¼	45⅞	46¼	+ ⅛
Borden Co	12	54¾	53½	54	.....
Borg-Warner	13	58¾	57¾	58¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	9	9	9	.....
Bowes & Bear	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	.....
Brad'ld Airw	10	24½	24	24	.....
Bridgeprt Brass	24	18½	18	18	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	50	49¼	49¾	—
Briggs Strat	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	63	62½	62½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	37	37	37	.....
Brown Shoe	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
Brunswick-Bal	2	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	14	23¼	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	36	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	8	23¼	22¾	23	.....
Buf Niag El pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ¼
Bullard Co	6	44	43½	43½	.....
Bulova Watch	2	53½	53½	53½	.....
Burling Mills	17	57⅝	57¾	57⅞	+ ⅛
Burl Mills cv pf	5	118	118	118	+1
Burr Add Mach	45	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	3	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
Bute Cop & Zinc	5	8	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Calif Packing	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	.....
Calumet & Hec	12	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	51½	51	51¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	169	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Capital Adm A	3	19	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Cap Adm pf	4	59½	59½	59½	+1½
Carpenter Stl	3	57	5	57	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	9	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Carriers Gen	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Case (JI) Co	9	46½	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	4	79	78¼	78¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	29	78¼	76¾	78¼	+2⅛
Celotex Corp	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Celotex Corp pf	4	21½	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	11	26¼	26	26	.....
Cent Foundry	5	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Cent RR NJ	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Century Rib Mls	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Serro de Pas	20	47	46	46½	+ ⅛
Certain-teedPro	32	24¾	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	3	39	39	39	+1
Champ Paper	4	67⅞	67½	67½	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	5	30⅞	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	25	61⅞	61½	61⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	9	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	25	13	11⅞	11⅞	−1⅛
Chi Grt W pf	59	24½	22½	23¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mil St P&P	32	29⅛	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	12	68¾	68¼	68¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	26	39⅞	39¾	39⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	8	70	69¾	70	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	11	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Chi Yel Cab	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
ChickashaCotOil	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Childs Co	11	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Chrysler Corp	26	130½	129	129	.....
Cities Service	26	56¼	55⅞	55⅞	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	6	35	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	19	42¼	40¾	42⅛	+1⅛
City Invest	8	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ⅛
City Invest pf	365	76	76	76	.....
City Stores	4	36	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	65	65	65	.....
Clev Graph Br	1	76	76	76	.....
Climax Molyb	12	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Clinton Indust	9	36½	36¼	36½	+ ¼
Cl Peabody	1	55	55	55	.....
Colgate-Pm-P	2	52½	52	52½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	55¾	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Col Pue & Ir	17	17	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Col P & I pf	9	21	20½	20½	—
Col Breast A	13	38¼	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Col Breast Pf	1	38⅝	37¾	38⅜	+1⅛
Col G & El	270	13¾	13¼	13¼	.....
C G&E 6% pf	2	110	110	110	.....
Colum Pict	42	36¾	34½	34¾	.....
Col Pict pf	3	103½	102	102½	+ 1
Colum Carbon	5	46¾	46	46	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	9	57¾	56¾	57¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	47	30	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	40	38¾	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	413	4⅞	4¾	4¾	.....
Com & So pf	9	127¼	126½	126⅞	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	70½	70½	70½	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	83½	83½	83½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	11	9	8¾	8¾	.....
Cons Edison	45	35⅛	34¾	34⅞	—
Cons Ed pf	8	109¼	109	109	−1
Cons Laundries	1	20	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat aGs	6	54⅜	53¾	54⅛	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	2	39	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	30	23¼	22½	23	+ ⅛
Container Cp	6	52	51½	51⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	9	16⅜	16	16¼	.....
Cont Can	12	47	46¾	47	.....
Cont Can pf	1	112½	112½	112½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	15½	15	15½	.....
Cont Ins	4	55¾	55½	55⅞	+1
Cont Motors	17	18¾	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	22	49½	49	49¼	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	15	21¾	21	21½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	16	28½	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	17	60¾	60½	60⅝	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Corning Glass	22	38¼	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	5	13	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	12	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Crane Co	9	47	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	32	32	32	.....
Crown Cork & S	4	65	64½	65	+1½
Crown Ck pf	2	93	93	93	.....
Crown Zeller	2	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	47⅛	47¼	47⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	10	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	15	61	59	60	+1½
Cudahy Pack pf	2	102½	101⅞	102½	.....
Cuneo Press	1	56	56	56	−3
Cunning Drug	1	79½	79	79	.....
Curtis Publishng	9	22	21¾	21⅞	—
Curtis Pub prf	1	76	76	76	.....
Curtiss-Wright	132	8¼	8	8⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	28	24½	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	1	36⅝	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	10	32½	31½	32½	+ ⅛
Decc Records	2	69½	69½	69½	.....
Deere & Co	29	62¾	61½	62¼	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	11	47½	47	47⅛	+ ⅛
Del, Lack & W	22	13½	12¾	12⅞	—
Detroit Edison	6	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Devoe & Ray A	2	37¼	37¼	37½	—
Dist Corp-Seag	6	15	14½	15	+⅜
Dixie Cup	3	49¾	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
Dr Pepper	3	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	20	24	23½	23¾	+⅛
Dome Mines	13	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	+1½
Dow Chem	4	184¾	183½	183⅞	+ ⅛
Dresser Indus	82	26⅜	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	40	40	40	.....
Duplan Corp	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+1
du Pont de N	23	228	218	216¾	—
du Pont pf	4	126¼	126	126	—
W G Cigar	1	21	21	21	.....
Eagle-Picher	1	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air Ly	66	30¾	29¾	30¼	+ ⅜
East S Stl	1	59½	59½	59½	—
Eastman Kodak	2	253	251½	253	—
Eaton Mfg Co	1	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	—
Edis Bros Strs	21	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Elec Prod	2	48½	48½	48½	+1
Elastic Stop N	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Elec Autolite	1	74	74	74	+ ¼
Elec Boat	31	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	9	6	6	6	.....
El Pow & Lt	26	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt pf	3	124¾	124½	124½	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt 2pf	1	70	70	70	—
El Paso N Gas	6	58⅝	58⅛	58⅜	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	9	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Emer Rap & Fn	26	42¼	40	42	+1
Endicott-John	1	98	98	98	+1
Eng Pub Service	12	38½	37¾	38⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	34	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Erie RR	83	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf	27	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Eureka Wms	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Eversharp	2	51	50½	50½	.....
Ex-Cell-O	3	58¾	58⅜	58⅜	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff	1	10	10	10	.....
Fairbanks Mor	1	88	83	88	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	5	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	24	15⅝	14¾	14¾	—
Fed Lt & Trac	14	23	22	22	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	2	50	50	50	.....
Fed Mogul	4	36¾	35¾	36½	+1
Fed Mot Truck	11	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	10	80½	79½	80	+1
Ferro Enam	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	8	63¾	62½	62¾	—
Firestone T & R	9	76	75¾	76	—
First Nat Strs	2	66¾	66	66¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote	10	45¼	43½	44½	—
Florida Pow	14	18¾	18½	18½	—
Florsheim Sh A	1	57	57	57	+ ¼
Food Fair Strs	34	20¾	20	20½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	6	65½	65	65½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	30	30	30	.....
Freeport Sulph	2	37½	37½	37½	.....
Froedt G & M	6	23	21¾	23	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	45	44¾	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	27	15¼	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	28	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Galvin Mfg	24	20¾	20	20¼	.....
Gamewell Co	7	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denver	4	28¾	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	16	4	3¾	3¾	.....
Gar Wood pf	1	64	64	64	—
Gaylord Cont	36	23½	22¾	22¾	—
Gen Am Invest	17	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	.....
Gen Am Trans	2	66½	66½	66½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	32	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	5	26	26	26	.....
Gen Cable	16	14½	13¾	14	.....
Gen Cable A	2	51½	51	51½	+1½
Gen Cigar	3	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	62	47	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	13	54	53½	53¾	.....
Gen Mills	3	48½	48	48½	.....
Gen Motors	55	73½	72	72½	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Gen Pub Service	9	5¾	5½	5½	.....
Gen Pub Util	95	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	46	46	46	.....
Gen Realty & Ut	18	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Gen Refract	8	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	5	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	6	49½	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Gen Time Ins	2	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	9	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	5	39¼	38⅞	39¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	6	68	67½	67½	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	13	51⅞	50¾	51⅞	+1⅛
Goebel Brew	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Goodall-Sanf	4	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	12	78	77¼	77½	—
Goodyear T & R	29	73¾	71½	71¾	—
Goodyr T&R pf	5	110¾	110	110	—
Gotham Hosiery	1	31	31	31	.....
Graham-Pa Mot	72	11¾	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Grand Union	2	52	52	52	.....
Granite City Stl	6	39¼	38½	39¼	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	41	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	15	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Gt Nor Ry pf	26	61¾	60¾	61¾	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	6	31¾	30¾	30¾	—
Greene C Ld	6	101	99	100	−5
Greyhound Corp	18	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅜
Grum Aire En	15	45	44¼	45	+1
Guantan Sugar	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Gulf Mob&Ohio	16	24⅞	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	2	65	65	65½	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil